

Established January, 1846.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter
By The Courier-Gazette, 965 Main St.

Rockland, Maine, Tuesday, December 23, 1941

THREE CENTS A COPY

Volume 96.....Number 153.

THE LATEST WAR BULLETINS

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and party arrived in this country yesterday and is in conference with President Roosevelt.

Germans and Roumanians have begun an intensive attack at Crimea.

American troops this morning were reported to be holding their own at Manila.

The Colonial troops are still fighting in the defense of Hong Kong.

British bombers visited Williamshaven last night.

A British desert patrol plunging 150 miles westward into Tripolitania was reported officially last night to have wiped out an Axis garrison and air base in a brilliant move to trap the main German and Italian forces in flight near Bengasi, far to the East.

CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Garment Factory To Reopen In Mid-January
—To Buy a Bond

At the monthly meeting of Local 371, A.C.W.A., held in the K. P. hall Friday, the members enthusiastically pledged their support to President Roosevelt and the Administration's foreign policy, and promised to do all in its power to aid the country during the national crisis.

As an earnest of their desire to help the members voted to cancel their annual Christmas party and use the money which would have been appropriated for it to buy a \$300. Defense Bond. With the financial co-operation of their employers, Van Baalen Heilbrun and Co., the entire shop recently joined the Red Cross, and the Local voted at the meeting to contribute \$100 to this organization.

The Van Baalen Heilbrun shop, closed Friday for a short between-seasons lay-off, and will reopen about the 10th or 15th of January, when a busy Spring season is expected.

TO THE NEWSPAPERS

At this holiday season one sends greetings to ones' friends. We of the Maine State Police feel that you newspaper men are indeed friends of ours. Your co-operation has been a great help and knowing what a scoop means to you, I appreciate the restraint with which you have held back vital news, to assist us in reaching our objective on several occasions. May your Christmas be as Merry, and your New Year as Happy as possible, in this war ravaged world.

Henry P. Weaver,
Chief Maine State Police.

LEGION PARTY

Over 500 youngsters were guests of Winslow-Holbrook Post, American Legion at their annual theatre party at Park Theatre Sunday afternoon. The show opened at 12:30 and closed at 2:15 so as not to interfere with the regular afternoon performance. The children were given bottles of Coca Cola and candy bags when they went into the show and a present of pop corn and oranges when they came out.

Learn to fly. Charles Treat, 56
Tabot Ave., Tel. 1203. 150-17

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW
Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1881 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

SANTA WILL NOT FLY

Captain William H. Winecapaw, "The Flying Santa Claus," will not drop Christmas souvenirs over New England light-houses this year, having been informed by the Government that there would be the danger of being fired upon under the impression that he was an enemy plane. And so Captain Winecapaw, who created this pleasing idea, has laid aside the gifts which were to be showered upon the waiting beacons and has chalked up another disappointment alongside others which the present emergency has created. C'est la guerre!

BEAR SIGNIFICANT NAMES

The South Portland shipyard, created at tremendous expense and prepared for the production of ships which will cost untold millions, sent overboard Saturday two cargo ships bearing titles of special significance—"Ocean Freedom" and "Ocean Liberty." May they prove mascots for the great industry which has swung into being. May those ships survive the world conflict into which they will shortly move, and may the names they bear mean something more than painted letters.

HITLER'S TURNING POINT

Adolf Hitler, chafing at German defeats, has taken over the command of the Army, relieving Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch. "Germany's battle is now approaching its culminating and turning point," said the Fuehrer, announcing the change. But the German army appears to have reached its "turning point" some days ago, thanks to the splendid spirit of the courageous Russians.

IT LACKS CONVICTION

The report that the U. S. forces have sunk 15 Italian-German U-boats and several Japanese submarines makes most encouraging reading, until one reads the text of Secretary Knox's statement that our fleet has "probably sunk or damaged" those ships. This announcement contains rather too much in the way of surmise; it is altogether too inconclusive to match our bloodthirsty desires.

EDITOR GAYDA ALARMED

Italy's fate is at stake in the battle of Libya, according to the surprising statement made by Virginio Gayda, the authoritative Fascist editor. "It has become the decisive turning point not only of the colonial war, but of the European and World War," says Editor Gayda.

ITALIAN-AMERICANS

(New York Times)

American citizens of Italian origin were among the first to proclaim their loyalty to this country when war was declared. They are among the first, as a group, to organize formal demonstrations of support of the war efforts and war aims of the United States. Over the week-end the Supreme Council of the Sons of Italy met in Independence Hall in Philadelphia to swear allegiance and pledge its membership to buy \$10,000,000 worth of defense bonds. At the same time representatives of 110,000 Italian-American trade unionists in the New York area are set up a permanent organization, the nucleus of a nation-wide movement, to spur Italian participation in all phases of the war program, and a mass meeting was held under the auspices of the Mazzini Society which associated "Free Italians" with American citizens of Italian descent in a resolution to give their energies and their lives to the fight for freedom.

This is not unexpected, but it is a welcome confirmation of our belief that the great majority of Italian-Americans are wholeheartedly united with all Americans in the struggle to defeat the Axis Powers. There is increasing evidence, moreover, that their sentiments are shared by millions of Italians in Italy. Forced into this conflict against their will and their convictions, deeply resentful of German penetration of their country, the Italian people were cheered by the entry of the United States into the war, because to them it is a portent of German defeat. The question oftenest asked in Italy today, according to reports of neutral observers, is the question that echoes throughout occupied Europe: "What will happen to us if Hitler wins?"

The free Italians in this country are therefore speaking for many of their kinsmen overseas. They have a double reason to back the war effort. In fighting for American victory they are also fighting for the future of their motherland. Because of the circumstances and because we owe so much to the civilization of Italy, it is deeply gratifying that citizens of Italian descent in this country should so promptly and so warmly pledge their support in the battle of liberation.

THE LEGION SAYS "THANK YOU"

Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L., No. 1, is deeply grateful for the many acts of courtesy and co-operation accorded it on the occasion of its Christmas party.

Special appreciation goes to the M. & P. Theatres and management, the local firms which donated food, fruit, drinks, pop corn, etc., the firms and individuals giving cash and the many persons who co-operated to help bring happiness to the children of this community.

Ervin L. Curtis, Commander.

WANTED

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

COLLATERAL LOANS

SECURED BY LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

Established 1863. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
148-151-152

LIEN LAW IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Attorney Charles T. Smalley Wins Important
Decision In Town of Warren Case

In 1933 the Legislature passed an Act relating to enforcement of taxes against real estate which has been popularly called the "Lien Law." Under its provisions a notice may be given by a collector to owners of real estate and after the lapse of a time specified is recorded in the Registry of Deeds. Unless payment is made within 18 months the law provides a forfeiture to the town where the property is located as though a mortgage had been foreclosed.

Since this law was passed most communities in Maine have enforced payment of real estate taxes under its provisions and the Town of Warren attempted so to do in a claim against Samuel Norwood in proceedings which culminated in a suit in Knox County Superior Court and a test case in Supreme Court where defendant contended the law was unconstitutional.

In a receipt received by Clerk of Courts Griffin yesterday and which is of state-wide interest, decision is given to plaintiff Town and the Court holds the law to be effective and constitutional.

The Court's opinion in part states definite restrictions upon legislative power are contained in the constitution of the United States and of this State and it is the duty of the Court to declare any statute void which infringes the provisions of either. Presumption exists, however, in the constitutionality of any duly enacted law and power in the State is recognized to be absolute and all embracing except as expressly or by necessary implication restricted by constitutional provisions.

Tax revenue is essential to the maintenance of government and legislative power should be considered liberally in testing any legislation designed to facilitate the collection of taxes legally imposed on property properly described.

City officials this morning expressed satisfaction the law had been definitely settled. It is said total transactions under its provisions exceeds \$20,000 in Rockland alone.

The Town of Warren was represented by Charles T. Smalley; Mr. Norwood's counsel was E. W. Pike.

Christmas Concert

Program Pleases Members and Guests; Mrs. Katherine Derry Reads Paper

Friday the Rubinstein Club celebrated its Christmas devotions with an unusually brilliant program in the true spirit and meaning of the season. As usual this wide awake club expressed its artistic feelings in the silver tinsel Christmas trees, gracefully augmented with red candles grouped about the Universalist vestry where this club held the program at 8 o'clock of the evening.

The soft lights from the candles gave to the room just the hallowed atmosphere needed to complete the picture.

The evening's paper by Mrs. Katharine Derry was far reaching in its significance and distinguished handling, demonstrating in clearness and beauty our dependence on the Savior of the world for life and guidance. All the program was in the Christmas spirit. The lovely singing of wakes by a group of little girls behind a screen which made the carols most entrancing. At the close of the program the first verse of America was sung by the club and audience.

The program:
Piano duo—Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod
His Gaspard and Jackie Snow
Piano solo—"The Butterfly," Merkel
Grace Sullivan
Paper—"A Christmas Story," Kate Derry
Silent Night, words by Josef Mohr, melody by Franz Gruber, written Christmas Eve, 1818.
First Noel
O Little Town of Bethlehem, Phillips, Brooks

The latter three carols were sung by members of the Junior Rubinstein Club and the explanations given by Mabel Spring.

Trumpet solo—"The Holy City," Gaul
Dudley Harvey
The Virgin's Lullaby, Bartlett
Margaret Simmons
Noel, H. Balfour Gardener
Ruth Colamer
Come Unto Him, Oratorio of the Messiah, Margaret Simmons

Mabel Spring spoke about Christmas and Christmas carols, excerpts here given:

"It is said that the first Christmas Day festival held in Britain was celebrated by King Arthur in York A. D. 521 and lasted several days. People's singing of carols originated in England.

"The word carol said to be derived from cauter, (to sing), rola are interjection of joy. The word was first applied to the bishops who caroled, or sang joyful hymns at Christmas time. Later it became more general. Almost every land of Christendom has its own Christmas Carols, some of them dating far back into the early centuries of Christianity.

"That ancient favorite 'Adeste Fideles' has never been traced to its definite origin, but it is thought to have been composed by the 13th century monk, St. Bonaventura.

In 1703 Nahum Tate wrote 'While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night,' and it was an American, Josiah Gilbert Holland, who sang, 'There's A Song in the Air.'

The good sized audience sang, 'Adeste Fideles,' 'While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night,' and 'America' which closed the evening's program.

Teacher Applicants

Should Register With Teacher Placement Section, 401 Main Street

Applicants for teaching positions in Maine should register with the teacher placement section of the Maine State Employment Service, located in all principal centers throughout the State, David Walton, chairman of the Maine U. C. Commission said today.

The Commission, Mr. Walton said, has the machinery in full operation for registration of teacher applicants in all phases of academic, vocational and physical education. The teacher placement section was first inaugurated as a regular function of the State Employment Service in 1940 and so announced at the State Teachers convention in Portland at that time. Since then hundreds of teachers have been placed throughout the State in rural and urban primary, elementary and secondary schools.

The need for additional teachers particularly in vocational work as result of America's war call to arms has been stressed by the Commissioner of Education Harry V. Gibson. This need may be extended to all branches of the educational field, Mr. Walton said, which makes it doubly important that teacher applicants get their names on the register at their nearest State Employment Service office as soon as possible. The office in this city is located at 401 Main street.

Nine Hospitalized

But No Accident of Serious Nature In Collision Near C. C. C. Camp

A collision between two cars on Route 1 at a point opposite the Camden C.C.C. Camp early Sunday morning hospitalized nine persons at the Camden Community Hospital with minor injuries. All were released after examinations.

Apparently, the drivers of both cars were blinded by the headlights of the other car which resulted in the collision. In one car were Frank Hallowell and son, Ernest of Rockland; George Hallowell and son, Malcolm also of Rockland who were on their way to Dennyville. The other car contained a group of boys from the N.Y.A. training school at Quoddy who were on the way to their homes in Boston and New York for the holidays.

Both cars were badly damaged by the accident.

SANTA CLAUS

MASKS

Very Realistic

49c

H. H. CRIE CO.

328 Main St., Rockland

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Who dares say "Merry Christmas" in this tragic year?
Who dares not say it, when the children's wondering eyes, a little frightened, look to us to calm their fear?
Surely it is the task of courage to be wise!
And even the Wise Man, seeking their promised King afar,
Till night came down, could not see Bethlehem's glorious Star!
Frank P. Sibley
Christmas, 1941.

The above poem came to me as a Christmas greeting from Col. Frank P. Sibley, "Ed Pointer" of the Boston Globe

The Kennebec Journal has published an attractive brochure descriptive of its lino-type plant and operators. Esten Blake formerly of this city is named "master craftsman and star operator." And his portrait appears prominently in the group.

The census records reveal that mothers under 15 years of age bore 3269 children in this country last year, including 15 sets of twins. Should be plenty of five-generation groups in those families.

Three sets of quadruplets were born in the United States last year. But those Callender quintuplets are still sitting literally and figuratively on top of the world.

There are 200 classified causes of death, according to the census. But, as I understand it, any one of them would be sufficient.

The new moon and the planet Venus struck up quite a flirtation in the southwestern sky Sunday night when the phases of the former brought them into conjunction. And then pale Luna, went on its way to the eastward for a month's trip.

There has come to my desk a printed copy of the campaign song "Here's To You, William Cobb" which was sung with much fervor by the members of the Knox County Cobb Club, when the late William T. Cobb was making his great fight for the Republican nomination back in 1904. The Cobb Club went to the Republican State Convention at Bangor 700 strong, and watching from the Bangor House Mr. Cobb was mightily heartened. "I had never felt real sure of getting the nomination until I beheld that demonstration," he told me. How the Rockland candidate was on the first ballot, and how he proved to be Maine's best governor in modern times, is a matter of familiar history. To my dying day I shall never forget that great convention in the Bangor auditorium and the triumphant return to Rockland that night. The song—oh yes, that was written by Uncle Jimmy Wright, former director of Ught Philharmonic Society, and one of Mr. Cobb's most intimate friends.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin

CHRISTMAS

A boy was born at Bethlehem That knew the haunts of Gathies. He wandered on Mount Lebanon, And learned to love each forest tree. But I was born at Marlborough, And love the homely faces there, And for all other men besides— This little love I have to spare. I should not mind to die for them, My own dear downs, my comrades true. But that great heart of Bethlehem, He died for men He never knew. And yet, I think, at Golgotha, As Jesus' eyes were closed in death, They saw with love most passionate The village street of Nazareth. —E. Milton Young



VELTY GIFTS

of the gift you may

t here—

S BY CHASE—

E OUTFITS—

ASTERS—

MAN, INC.

ROCKLAND, ME.

150-157

For
and Boys
nd, Maine

ple Gifts
TO WEAR"

\$125 VALUE
PLAID FLANNEL
SHIRTS
97c

DRESS GLOVES
WARM LINING
1.00

O WEAR

EXTRA VALUE
SUEDE SHIRTS
RAY and
N
PECIAL
88c

FLEECE LINED
UNION SUITS
EAVY
EIGHT
1.23

EY
HERE

5 LB. WEIGHT QUALITY
UNION
SUITS
Long Sleeves, Long Legs
1 17

YS BUTTON or ZIPPER
SWEATERS
ARGE
SORT-
ENT
97c

STAMPS HERE

148&151-152

LAST CALL!

Here is a Refreshingly Different Solution To Your

CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEM

GIVE

"STEAMBOAT LORE OF THE PENOBSCOT"

By John M. Richardson

One hundred and sixty pictures and stories of all the grand old steamers. "The tang of the sea in every line"

\$3.50 prepaid or will be sent collect

Get your copy from

MRS. JOHN M. RICHARDSON
Office of Dr. Walter P. Conley
420 Main Street, Over Gregory's
Also on sale at
Senter Crane's, and Huston-Tuttle's.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 2: 13-14.

Book Review

(By K. S. F.)

Walt Whitman, Builder for America. Author Babette Deutsch. This is the Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation \$2000 award book, and is a classic in its own right. It is beautifully printed and illustrated, and comes from the New York House of Julian Messner, Inc.

In the foreword Mrs. Ford gives this message from Whitman to a dear friend, "If need be, give up all else, and commence today to inure yourself to pluck, reality, self-esteem, definiteness, elevatedness. Best not till you rivet and publish yourself of your own personality."

These lines so stirred me, she says, that I started reading Whitman, and have done so for 50 years, finding in him courage to stand for my own personality.

It took an understanding poet to adequately write this biography. To paint a lifelike portrait of America's democratic war-horse of metrical mind, vigor and soul. Written with the sustained enthusiasm that knowledge of Whitman's struggles inspire. Born of seafaring folk, Whitman was well saturated by the ceaseless movement of ocean waves and ships that go down to the deep. He was possibly the opening wedge of our modernistic style with conventional prettiness and formal rhythms outraged. His self-confidence carried his keen-seeing mind and heart, and kept before him all ways that gleam of light vital to the soul of man in his journey to every destination.

Walt Whitman stopped not for slush and mire, but reached the crowded heights through every obstruction and fulfilled his high hearted visions in his restless wanderings, a true American in heart and pen, a fine Julian Messner publication.

Wild Is the River. Author Louis Bromfield. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York.

Civil War times make the nest for hatching this romantic novel which brings into play all the keen ironical powers Louis Bromfield is aptly capable of picturing. Opening minds dulled by time to the atrocious doings of the Army of Occupation, followed by thieving hordes. Like all this author's books it fascinates desire to read to a finish, yet it holds a lack of the virtues of decency. This trend of our novelists seems to be aping that period of French writers' worst phase of sordid passion and sex.

There are two women of French descent worthy of old yellow back novels. Then the Northern General's wife, intriguing and directing her husband in cruelty and thieving. This woman, after the pattern of "The Strange Woman," and like her a native of Bangor, calls for the query, why Bangor women are twice picked for abuse?

The novel portrays this period between landowners of the South and factory owners of the North, with their two kinds of civilization, showing the decadence of the South, and bloodthirsty northern evil that was rampant after the war. With the mixture of Spanish, French and Negro blood; the wild desire for horses, women and drinking was high.

Intermingled through these pages is much of beauty, high character and paths to hold admiration. The novel is exotic like the State of its birth, with New Orleans its center, with exciting gaudy color mixed with dramatic staunchness, turbulent vulgarity and distinguished mastery of prose weaving.

K. S. F.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT AD WORK WONDERS

One of Rockland High's Best Teams



Twenty-nine years ago Rockland High School boasted some especially fine athletes. Here was the basketball squad. Perhaps you can tell their names.

AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS

Which Are Given For the Benefit of Pupils In All of the Schools

1. What to do when the air raid warning sounds.

("Howling" siren, short blasts or other local general warning). Sound the school fire alarm in a special way (short rings, etc.) Have each class leave its room in order as in fire drill. Conduct classes to the air raid refuge.

Do not permit any pupils to leave the building.

Do not allow any pupils to return to class rooms until the "all-clear" signal is given.

Do not send the pupils home.

These protective measures will require organization, planning, training and drill. They should be started at once.

2. Air raid drill.

Use your fire drill organization to get pupils to the air raid refuge. Have them file from the classroom the same way, in the same order, under the same leaders. But take them to the air raid refuge.

3. The air raid refuge.

The chance of a direct hit on any individual building is very small. You must guard against the blast of nearby high-explosive bombs and incendiaries and falling fragments of antiaircraft shells.

Keep Away From Windows.

You must get away from windows, and from open doors. The large inside halls of most schools are suitable for an air raid refuge. Do not use the halls on the top floor of the building. The cellar is a suitable air raid refuge provided there are plenty of exits and provided any windows to the outside can be protected by a layer of sandbags.

Select the most protected places in the building—be sure they provide enough capacity to hold everyone without crowding. Be sure there is more than one exit.

It is important, too, that the air raid refuge should have easy access to drinking water and toilet facilities.

4. What To Do About Incendiaries.

Be sure the fire extinguishers are in proper working order. Be sure you have enough people—teachers or older pupils—who know how to use them. Appoint these people as fire guards. Have them take assigned posts when the air raid drill sounds. Appoint a chief fire guard.

If incendiaries hit the building, fire guards should try to handle them, and put them out with water spray. If the fire gets beyond control, the chief fire guard should sound the regular fire alarm. All pupils should then be conducted from the building as in regular fire drill. Class leaders should

conduct them in an orderly fashion to shelter in nearby homes.

Leaders must keep the pupils in control.

5. What To Organize.

Do these things right away they are essential now:

(a) Select the air raid refuge—more than one is necessary. Be sure there is more than one exit.

(b) Determine how the school alarm will be sounded for an air raid.

(c) Assign a refuge space or refuge room for each class or classroom. Assign class leaders to conduct the drill—the same as for fire.

(d) Publish full instructions; have them read over and over again to pupils. Have them posted on bulletin boards. Be sure every teacher and pupil understands them—now.

These things should be done at once. We are suddenly, unexpectedly, at war. When you have completed all of these things, it is time to organize your long-range planning.

6. Here Are Some Of The Steps To Take.

The department of education or other school authority, under the direction of the local defense coordinator, should plan and adopt a war program for the duration. Here are some of the steps to consider:

(a) Appointment of school building wardens, whose duties should be co-ordinated with their local zone or district warden service.

(b) Special transmission of air raid warnings from the control center to school buildings.

(c) Fire defense—adequacy of present equipment, appointment of fire watchers (or fire guards), and special training in combatting incendiaries.

(d) Protective construction—quick and simple measures to provide additional security.

(e) Study of alternate air raid refuges for teachers and pupils in case of fire. Depending upon location, suitable buildings in the neighborhood may be available for use as air raid refuge. It is desirable to explore this possibility in order to effect dispersion where it can be done without undue exposure to the children.

7. What To Do About Training.

Start your training now. Don't wait for the final plan. Drill your pupils to behave on an air raid alarm just as they do on a fire alarm. Hold drill every few days until they are thoroughly accustomed to it.

Keep up the morale of the pupils, so that if a raid occurs you will have experience in keeping them occupied. Organize first aid training for selected groups. Organize fire defense training for the fire guards.

8. Are We In Danger?

The answer to that is—we don't

intend to be caught napping again—anywhere or anytime. We are not going to say again—"it can't happen here."

Don't rush around, don't worry, but act! These are simple precautions. Read them again. Think how you will apply them to your school. Then take the necessary action—today.

Parents! Read This!

If an air raid should come while your children are at school, see to your own safety. Stay home, go to your refuge room, stay away from windows.

Do not try to reach the school. You could accomplish no good. You could do a great deal of harm by such action.

In an air raid, rule number 1 is to stay off the street, get under cover. On the street, there is the risk of falling shell fragments, racing cars, and fire apparatus. Stay indoors.

Do not try to telephone. The wires must be kept clear for the wardens, the police, and the fire department. You might prevent an urgent message from getting through.

This is hard advice. It's not easy to take. But it is for your best interest and for the welfare of your children.

GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Granges of Husbandry are welcomed here.

White Oak Grange of North Warren received a beautiful royal blue chenille rug or mat, presented Friday by E. Ashley Walter Jr., of Waldo, as an award through the National Grange Insurance for having the largest amount of liability, car, and property insurance in proportion to the membership of any Grange in this town, and the second in the county to receive such an award. Acorn Grange being the other Grange to receive such a gift. Centre of the rug was of gold, with the Grange emblem pictured in the fabric. Words of acceptance for White Oak Grange, were spoken by Willis Moody, the worthy master. Officers elected are: Master, E. Nest Campbell; overseer, Bowdoin Miller; lecturer, Mrs. Mattie Campbell; steward, Baxter Tolman; assistant steward, Walter Peyler; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Kallioch; treasurer, Austin K. Kallioch; secretary Mrs. Alma Jameson; gate-keeper, William L. Gracie; Ceres, Mrs. Sadie Moody; Pomona, Mrs. Verna Wiley; Flora, Mrs. Margaret Tolman; lady assistant steward, Miss Marion Campbell; executive committee, for three years, Willis Moody.

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette

When men are fighting and dying, you must do your part. Be sure you enlist your DOLLARS FOR DEFENSE. Back our armed forces—and protect your own life—with every single dollar and dime you can.

America must have a steady flow of money pouring in every day to help beat back our enemies.

Put Dimes into Defense Stamps. And put Dollars into Bonds. Buy now. Buy every pay day. Buy as often as you can.

Don't take this lying down.

"TUNING UP!"

Our specialty is tuning up your radio—

Our service men are experts at radio restoration. If your radio is not up to par phone us or stop in and let one of our "old masters" radio technicians improve your reception.

House-Sherman, Inc. Tel. 721 442 Main St., Rockland

Use Vibration-Tested TUNG-SOL RADIO TUBES for Your Auto and Home Radio

FANNIE'S GIFT SHOP NOW OPEN TENANT'S HARBOR, ME. Tel. 6-2 149-11

A Christmas Party

Annual Affair of Girl Scouts, With Emma Harding Mistress of Ceremonies

The annual Girl Scout Christmas party was held at the Community Building Thursday night, with the mothers as special guests. It was truly a Scout party, the invitations were handmade, napkins were hand decorated and each Scout made a very lovely gift for her mother, which was duly presented by Santa and helpers.

Miss Emma Harding, leader of Pine Cone troop, very attractively attired in her new uniform, was mistress of ceremonies.

First came the Scout march and song, salute to the flag, "The Star Spangled Banner" and then the Scout Promise and Laws repeated in unison.

All 18 members of Brownie Troop were present and the audience no longer wonders why there is a waiting list, after beholding the beaming faces, and the very evident pride of the leaders, Miss Barbara Perry and Mrs. Ella Gatecombe. Nancy Leach, Janet Stone and Barbara Daniels received membership cards and Mary Libby was presented with a Brownie bracelet for being the most successful cookie seller in this troop. The Brownies sang a medley of songs and did a singing dance, as their contribution to the program.

Miss Annie Rhodes, leader of Morning Glory Troop, who was in charge of the very impressive candle lighting ceremony, said "Now we are about to receive into the Girl Scout sisterhood the girls who have proven themselves ready to become Girl Scouts. They have passed their period of probation and have demonstrated that they are of the material of which real Scouts are made. The investiture is their first great international bond, for it is by this same promise the world over that girls, regardless of their nationality, creed, or race, become affiliated with our worldwide movement. This Promise is in three parts. That is why our pin is in the shape of a trefoil; that is why three fingers are extended in the Scout salute. The first part concerns duty to God and country (she lighted the center candle as she spoke) "the second is to help other people at all times and the third is obedience to the Girl Scout Laws" (she lighted a second and third candle). "Every great movement has a code of behavior. The Girl Scout code is embodied in the Laws."

Ten Scouts in uniform, five on each end of the semi-circle said the laws. They came forward, one at a time, recited a law and lighted a small candle from one of the larger ones. The girls taking part were: Barbara Fuller, Marilyn Cates, Margaret Packard, Carol Ann Wolcott, Carolyn Chisholm, Earlene Perry, Grace Thompson, Cynthia Knowlton, Constance Barton and Evelyn Perry. As the assistant, Patricia Hundley, called their names the new girls came forward one at a time, saluted and said their Scout promise. Miss Rhodes then invested the girl with the Scout Pin. The girls who received Tenderfoot pins were: Arlene Edwards, Elaine Christofferson, Arlene Cross, Gail Clark, Pauline Heath, Anna Marie Bullard, Joan Proctor, Gloria Studley, Virginia Manning, Madeline Rubenstein, Marilyn Spear, Marjorie Leeman, Kathleen Paul, Rosalie Young, Nancy Gregory, Barbara Woodward, Alice May Fuller, Verna Waldron and Arlene Rollins. The badges presented were: Needlecraft, Barbara Fuller; swimmers, Carl Ann Wolcott; salt water life finder, Earlene Perry, second class, Marilyn Cates; Barbara Fuller was presented a bracelet for a reward for cookie selling. Members of the troop committee, Mrs. Nathalie Perry, Mrs. Mary Chisholm, Mrs. Marguerite Perry, Mrs. Vanessa Cowan, Mrs. Evelyn Cameron, Mrs. Lola Smith and Miss

Pearl Borgerson, were each presented with a Scout committee pin, a gift from the three troops.

Pine Cone Troop was awarded the following badges: Beverly Glendinning, glass and design; Corinne Smith, first aid; Charlotte Cowan, world trefoil, music appreciation, glass and book binding and musician; Jare Perry, clothing; Emma Lou Fesslie, book binding; Celia Herrick, book binding and color craft; Irene Anderson, drawing and painting; Nathalie Post, drawing and painting; Nadine Fuller was presented a bracelet for cookie selling. This troop did a folk dance in a very professional manner.

Then along came Santa in the person of Carol Ann Wolcott, and had Santa been able to arrive from the North Pole in time he could not have performed his duties in a more

finished manner. The tree was quickly stripped of its gifts and then the scouts assisted the committee in serving delicious refreshments. Then came the friendship ring and the singing of "Taps." It is truly impressive to see these young girls and the public could not but help feel that this is a very worthwhile project.

There will be no scout meetings until the first week of school.

THE MIND EMPLOYED

K. S. F.

This is the day for much talk of unemployment. If there are those who find it difficult to get just the thing they are seeking for in life's best efforts, why not treasure up and put into action for dividends of pleasure as well as financial support.

There will be no scout meetings until the first week of school.

part, namely the rib of that pen you have in your pocket or bag. Your first reaction to this is, too many jacks at it already. In this great world there should be plenty for every one to do. Never should one allow his mind to go blank with unemployment. Into an idle mind there will creep sadness, worries, hate, discontent and bitterness, it is not watched. But with a real object in life comes happiness and harmony and peace. Out from our minds can and will come when it is kept oiled and alert, a vast store of dominant possibilities that should be made active and alive with new thoughts, and new roads to travel.

Visitors in Washington, D. C. can get copies of The Courier-Gazette at the Metropolitan News Agency, 603 15th street, N.W. West—adv.

PRIZED FOR Christmas

New England Grade Turkeys at a Slightly Higher Price

FANCY FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS 4 TO 5 LBS. LB. 29¢

DELICIOUS YOUNG PLUMP DUCKS 6 TO 8 LBS. LB. 23¢

FANCY FRESH FATTED GEESE 10 TO 14 LBS. LB. 25¢

FANCY FRESH GENUINE CAPONS 6 TO 8 LBS. LB. 35¢

SUNNYFIELD—WHOLE or EITHER HALF COOKED HAMS LB. 35¢

ALL PORK LINK or MEAT SAUSAGE LB. 29¢

SANITARY PACK OYSTERS PINT 33¢ FANCY GREEN SHRIMP LB. 25¢

Open Tues. Eve. (Dec. 23rd) For Your Convenience But Will Close Wed. Eve. (Dec. 24th) At 7 P. M.

So That We Too May Enjoy Our Christmas Eve. At Home

SUPER AP MARKETS

ORANGES FLORIDA JUICY 2 DOZ 49¢

ORANGES FLORIDA JUICY 2 DOZ 39¢

APPLES MCINTOSH 5 LBS 25¢

GRAPES RED EMPEROR 3 LBS 29¢

YELLOW ONIONS VIT. C 5 LB BAG 27¢

Squash Native Hubbard 5 LBS 10¢ Walnut Meats 7 OZ 29¢

Celery VIT. C 2 BUNCHES 29¢ Pecan Meats 7 OZ 29¢

Cranberries CAPE COD 1 LB 19¢ Pascal Celery VIT. C 6 BUNCHES 19¢

FRUIT CAKE JANE PARKER 5 LB 1.79

MARVEL BREAD 100% Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening 21¢

GINGER ALE YUKON - Club Soda 29¢

GINGER ALE CLICQUOT CLUB 29¢

CRANBERRY Sauce Ocean Spray 25¢

RAISINS A&P 15 OZ 19¢

EVAP. MILK WHITE HOUSE 3 14 OZ 25¢

BUTTER SUNNYFIELD 3 LB PRINTS-LB 41¢ 1 LB PRINT 40¢

PURE LARD SUNNYFIELD REFINED 2 1 LB 27¢

MELLO-BIT SHARP CHEESE 2 POUND FAMILY LOAF 67¢

RED SKIN CHEDDAR CHEESE 35¢

SAGE CHEESE 37¢

—Christmas Gift Packages—

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO LB 79¢

GEO. WASHINGTON TOBACCO LB 60¢

LUX TOILET SOAP GIFT PKG 3 CAKES 18¢

462 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, MAINE

Prices also effective at Belfast, and 37 Elm Street, Camden.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. All prices subject to market changes.

Pilgrim Turkeys

16 LBS AND OVER 32¢

UP TO 16 LBS 35¢

LEST YOU FORGET... CHECK OFF THESE SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE

Candy, Nuts & Peels -

Chocolates 23¢

Ribbon Candy 29¢

Mixed Nuts 25¢

Walnuts 29¢

Pecans 23¢

Fruit Peels 21¢

Citron Peel 25¢

Cherries 25¢

Cherries 11¢

Citron Peel 45¢

Unpitted Dates 27¢

Mission Figs 25¢

Layer Figs 27¢

Dates 21¢

Pitted Dates 27¢

Currents 17¢

A&P Mince Meat 9¢

Mince Meat 21¢

Mince Meat 25¢

Mince Meat 25¢

Miscellaneous -

Bean Sprouts 15¢

Bean Sprouts 17¢

Spaghetti 20¢

Sparkle 13¢

Baking Powder 10¢

Vanilla Extracts 25¢

Stuffed Olives 23¢

Pumpkin 25¢

Squash 13¢

Pumpkin 13¢

Cinnamon 13¢

Nutmeg 8¢

Cake Flour 14¢

Seasoning 25¢

Moxie 19¢

Burly's 19¢

Canned Fruits & Juices

Peaches 37¢

Peaches 35¢

Fruit Cocktail 23¢

Fruits 25¢

Pineapple 31¢

Orange Juice 27¢

Pineapple Juice 25¢

Pineapple Juice 29¢

Bakery Products

Pound Cakes 20¢

Fruit Cakes 59¢

Plum Pudding 21¢

Cup Cakes 15¢

Cakes 25¢

A&P STUFFING BREAD

1 LB 4 OZ LOAF 8¢

TALK OF THE TOWN

Coming Events

Dec. 25—Christmas

TALK OF THE TOWN



Dec. 25—Christmas Day.
Jan. 8—Camden—High School Cabaret at Opera House.
Jan. 16 (3 to 9 p. m.)—Woman's Educational Club opening in G.A.R. hall.
Jan. 16-17—Knox County Camera Club annual photographic exhibit, at Community Building.

The Weather

Yesterday was the first day of winter, but a delightful change from the two zero days which preceded it, for the temperature rose above the freezing point and the shopping conditions were so good that lots of folks bought Christmas gifts without ever a thought as to where they might go. Nobody brought in any dandelions, but I know one man who had been treasuring a bud when the snow came. Today is 9 hours and 5 minutes long, a gain of one minute. Washington resumed command of the U. S. Army 158 years ago this morning. Had never heard tell of that fellow Hitler who has just appointed himself to the command of the German army.

For the coming week the Park Theatre has an appropriate holiday program for all. Today and Wednesday will appear a feature program "The Perfect Snob" and "Forty Thousand Horsemen." On Christmas day will appear on the stage "Wallace and Nina" a talented cowboy troupe with plenty of entertainment. On the screen will appear "Melody Lane" with Baby Sandy, Merry Macs and Leon Errol.

The Courier-Gazette will go to press as early as possible Wednesday afternoon in order that the members of the staff may have a full Christmas holiday. Advertisers and correspondents please take note.

A Christmas party was held at the Nazarene Church at 7 o'clock last night for the children of the parish. The Sunday school superintendent, Ray Easton, was in charge of the affair which was enjoyed by young and old alike.

There will be a meeting and degree work of the Rockland Lodge of Elks tonight, preceded by a turkey supper at 6.30.

What can I give my husband or my brother or my man for Christmas? The answer—Give him "Steamboat Lore of the Penobscot," by John M. Richardson. Send or leave \$3.50 with Mrs. Richardson at 420 Main St., Rockland, office of Dr. Walter P. Conley, and the book will be mailed anywhere, prepaid.—adv. 151-153

PUBLIC SUPPER
Methodist Church Vestry
TUESDAY, DEC. 23
5.00 to 7.00 o'clock
Supper 35 CentsANTIQUES
WANTED

Will Pay Well for Victorian Arm Chairs, Small Size Couches and Good Marble Top Tables.

Write W. J. FRENCH
TEL. 740, CAMDEN, ME.
149S&T156

Portland Readers
THE COURIER-GAZETTE
MAY BE OBTAINED

AT
Central News Co.
666 CONGRESS STREET
PORTLAND, ME.
149*156

DAVID G. HODGKINS, JR.
OPTOMETRIST
336 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
TEL. 26
Office Hours: 9 to 12.30—1.30 to 5.30
Evenings By Appointment 26-28

BURPEE'S
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
TELEPHONES
290 or 781-1 or 781-11
110-112 LIMEROCK STREET
ROCKLAND, ME.
119-11

HE WILL NOT FLY

Santa Claus must refrain from flying along the New England coast this Christmas, lest he be mistaken for an enemy bomber. Captain Bill Wincapaw, the flying Santa Claus of the lighthouses, announced today that plans for his annual flights to these lonely outposts had been called off. Captain Wincapaw said that Federal officials pointed out that the flights this year would be unwise because the Santa Claus plane, which has to fly low to drop its packages at the lighthouses, might not be properly identified by watchers now on guard against enemy aircraft.

Red Cross Training

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—All Rockland men who wish to be taught Red Cross first aid will be present at a meeting, which will be held Monday Dec. 29, at 7.30 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Community Building.

Right now there are a great many wardens, disaster men, and rescue guards, all of whom are hungry and thirsting for first aid training. There are very few Red Cross instructors to give that training. We intend to remedy all this. First, we intend to meet everybody who wants the training, to find out what the size of the problem is, and to lay out plans for classes with calm, commonsense and efficiency. Second, we have our plans to increase the number of instructors, in order to be able to handle the situation promptly and well.

Kerny ap Rice,
Capt. U. S. A. Retired,
Chairman.

Hospital Corpsman George Walmesley of the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., is visiting his father, Charles Walmesley of Ingraham Hill. When he returns from this leave, he is to be transferred to duty aboard ship.

There will be a school of instruction for women in air wardens class this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the V.F.W. hall sponsored by the Grange. Anyone desiring to attend this meeting is cordially invited. There will be supper for members tonight, followed by a Christmas tree.

The condition of Frank A. Tirrell, Jr., who has been critically ill at Knox Hospital for several days, remained "unchanged" this morning.

BORN

Harvey—At Otis Head, Dec. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, a daughter—Kathleen Diane.
Atheam—At Dr. Donald T. Leigh Hospital, Rockland, Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Atheam, a daughter—Aloha Jean.
Jordan—At Knox Hospital, Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan, a daughter—Raberta Mary.

MARRIED

Hutchins-Girard—At Fryberg, Sept. 30, Charles Hutchins of Fryberg and Mrs. Nettie Girard of Portland—By Rev. Wilfred Rice.
Hupper-Bradford—At Friendship, Dec. 21, William C. Hupper of Portland and Madeline E. Bradford of Friendship—By Rev. Harry Daniels.
Ellingwood-Young—Richard G. Ellingwood and Miss Stella Marion Young, both of Rockland.

DIED

Kaloch—At Concord, N. H., Dec. 22, Caroline T. Kaloch, aged 84 years, 24 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Burpee funeral home. Burial at Auburn cemetery.
Wellman—At Camden, Dec. 21, Alma (Heal), wife of John Wellman, aged 68 years, 7 months, 11 days. Funeral today at 2 o'clock. Burial in Lincolnville Center.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart felt gratitude to our friends and neighbors at Friendship, Rockland and Waldo for their much appreciated assistance in trying to save our home, and its contents from fire, and the kindness shown by our neighbors since the fire.
Mrs. Mary E. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall, Friendship.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend to our many friends and neighbors our sincere and heartfelt thanks for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Packard, Mary Packard, Friendship.
George A. Law

CARD OF THANKS

Officers of the Maine State Prison, American Legion, Band Mothers Club, City Band, and others who remembered me, are extended my sincere gratitude for their many kindnesses to me while at the Veterans Facility Hospital in Togus.
George A. Law

Give magazines for Christmas gifts, cards furnished, any magazine published. Call Fred E. Harden, The Magazine Man, Rockland, Me., Tel. 35-W—adv. 153*11

R
Ambulance Service
RUSSELL
FUNERAL HOME
9 CLAREMONT ST., TEL. 662
ROCKLAND, ME.

Wardens and Fishermen For Defense



Organization of a vast Maine coast defense information service in which coastal wardens and 10,000 commercial fishermen will cooperate has now been perfected under the direction of Sea and Shore Commissioner A. R. Greenleaf and enemy agents will find it difficult to utilize any of the hundreds of isolated coves, beaches and islands along the 2500 mile coastline for secret activities. The plan calls for special training in latest F.B.I. methods and above photo shows the supervisors getting instructions from State Police specialist. Sitting, Commissioner

Members of the police department spent a busy half hour Sunday afternoon searching for a four-year-old girl who had become lost when she was separated from an older companion at a local theatre. Officer Chapin received a call from the frantic mother to find the youngster. Officer Bridges and Special Officer James Breen searched the sections of the city where it was thought that she might have been and she was found on Main street at the foot of Rockland street, nearly one mile from her Railroad avenue home and as happy as could be, unconcerned that the entire Police Department was hunting for her. She was given a ride home in the patrol wagon, her adventure at an end, until next time.

A school for air raid wardens will be held Jan. 2, 3, 4, at the House of Representatives in Augusta. It will provide instructors for the towns and cities throughout Maine and the chief warden, the heads of each ward, town and city chairmen both men and women, are eligible to attend. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Horatio C. Cowan or Morris B. Perry, county co-ordinators.

The 600 boys and girls, who are members of the Knox County Association for Rural Religious Education, have sent a two-year gift subscription to The Courier-Gazette to Miss Margaret McKnight of Enid, Oklahoma, a former director of the association.

The employees of Cutler's Inc., and guests are to hold their annual Christmas party at Thorndike Hotel Wednesday night following the closing of the store when they will be the guests of Sam Savitt, the store manager.

A car operated by Mrs. Maynard Curtis of Ash Point was in collision with one of the trucks operating from the Ash Point airport yesterday. The Curtis car, which was carrying several children, was struck by the truck which was entering the Ash Point road from the airport road. No one in either vehicle was injured.

At the Strand Wednesday (matinee only for the children) there will be a grand show including five extra cartoons. "Our Gang Comedy" and other shorts including the feature picture Rise and Shine, with Jack Oakie at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Bertha Callow of Medford, Mass. attended the Dyer-Foster wedding at the Ash Point Chapel on Sunday.

Luther F. Bickmore, sophomore in Massachusetts School of Optometry, is spending the holiday recess at his home on Traverse street.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats, at moderate prices. 9-11

•• 1941 ••

has been a year revealing America's greatness, with the comforting realization that in our country's strength and resources she has kept her soul and purpose intact and unswayed.

Our land has been the Garden of Eden for the depressed and the forsaken; she has held high the banner of true righteousness in government and a genuine sympathy for those in distress, suffering from the ravages of hate expressed by those who have forgotten God, and enslaved their fellow men.

"Blessed be the peacemakers for they shall inherit the earth" - yes, a land in tune with the American ideal of peace and good will to all peoples.

With this radiant appreciation of our beloved country, and in deep gratitude for your good will, we send you this Christmas greeting.

GREGORY'S

Hope For Victory

Seen In "40,000 Horsemen" Coming To Park Theatre Today

A possible clue to the manner in which the Allies will eventually achieve victory over the Axis military steamroller is contained in "Forty Thousand Horsemen," the thrilling film produced by Charles Chauvel and dealing with the adventures and accomplishments of the riding and fighting Anzacs. The picture opens today at Park Theatre, with "Perfect Snob" in double feature pictures.

Unequaled a fighters in either bush, desert, mountains or any other terrain where modern mechanized equipment is at a disadvantage, the Anzac Rough Riders were victorious over the Prussians in their various hard-fought Near East encounters during 1914-18. Again in the present conflict they have held off the enemy's repeated attempts in the direction of Suez and other vital North African bases, and the tactics employed by the Australian Light Horsemen are vividly depicted in "Forty Thousand Horsemen."

Keen international interest in the picture arises from two factors: first because, despite the widespread mechanization of military units in recent years, terrain and other conditions in the Near East still call for large units of Light Horse Machine Gun contingents as the most effective form of fighting, and second because the technical and historical details of "Forty Thousand Horsemen" were carefully supervised by prominent Anzac officers who served in Palestine and North Africa during the World War.

"Forty Thousand Horsemen" tells the story of the courageous exploits of Australia's Light Horsemen who covered themselves with glory in the first World War and are doing it again in the present conflict. In magnificent outdoor action scenes, the film depicts the famous charge of the Anzac rough riders at Beersheba, one of the most heroic battles in all history.

Manager Charles Jilison of the Maine State Employment Office announces that the government has sent out an urgent call for experienced stenographers who would work in Washington, D.C. The stenographers will be appointed on executive order and will have an opportunity to take civil service examinations at a later date. The pay is \$1440 per year. These workers are wanted by the first of the year and application may be made direct to the local employment office. For the first time in several months, there are more women who are looking for work than there are jobs for them. Many of the applicants will do domestic work in private homes and others are seeking factory work. There is a call for institutional workers in out of State hospitals caring for psychopathic patients.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge is serving a fish chowder dinner tonight from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., at Odd Fellows hall. The proceeds will be used to furnish Christmas baskets which the lodge will distribute the night before Christmas. Mrs. Helen Paladino is in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Lina Carroll is in charge of the dining room.

Sally Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cameron, was awarded the doll house made by John L. Beaton. And is Sally happy?

Christmas Leach is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of Lewis Doucette in Manchester, N. H.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats, at moderate prices. 9-11

WALDO THEATRE
MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY
TEL. WALDOBORO 100

SHOW TIMES
Single Evening Show at 8
Matinee Saturday at 1.30
Sunday at 3

TUES.-WED., DEC. 23-24
Special Christmas Benefit Performance
"ICE CAPADES"
Music-Comedy
with
Jerry Colona, Allen Mowbray,
Dorothy Lewis

All tickets 50c, tax included
Children admitted free when accompanied by adults

Proceeds from the special tickets which are sold for this performance will go towards food baskets to be distributed on Dec. 24 to needy families in this locality.

We Urge You To Attend!

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
DEC. 25-26-27

It is our privilege to present a special holiday attraction, and—
One of the First Showings in New England
FREDRIC MARCH
LORETTA YOUNG
in

"BEDTIME STORY"
A thoroughly entertaining comedy with
Helen Westley, Eve Arden, Allyn Joselyn, Robert Benchley

Also on the Program
DONALD DUCK in
"CHEF DONALD"
and "MINSTREL DAYS"

Holiday Matinee Thursday
Dec. 25, at 3 P. M.

Remember Him?



Was prominent in Rockland banking circles. Many of you did business with him, liked and esteemed him.

Leslie A. Smith of Belfast was before Municipal Court yesterday on charges arising from a collision between a truck operated by him and a school bus driven by Charles Saunders at the junction of Route 1 and the North Pond road in Warren Thursday morning in which several children were injured, although none seriously. He was found guilty and fined \$75 and costs of court or 30 days in jail upon failure to pay, and had his operator's license suspended by Judge Dwinall. State Police Officer Harold Mitchell and County Attorney Stuart Burgess investigated the accident.

Miss Lotte McLaughlin goes today to Rangeley Lake to sing at midnight mass on Christmas Eve.

All automobile registration offices will be closed Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday.

Joseph Purby of Thomaston paid a fine in Municipal Court Saturday for double parking for a period of 20 minutes on Main street on Friday afternoon at the height of the holiday rush.

Arrivals at the F. J. O'Hara plant on Saturday were: The Georgetown with 8,000 redfish and mixed groundfish; the Ave Maria, 7,000; Helen Mae, 6,000; Trinity, 7,000; Dorothy M., 6,000; Queen of Peace, 6,000.

They Sang Carols

Zero Weather Failed To Chill Spirits of the Y. P. C. U. Vocalists

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Y.P.C.U. met at 6.30 Sunday evening in the Universalist vestry with a combined program of carol singing, devotionals and party being in order.

Despite zero weather about 35 members went on a tour of the city carol singing cars being provided by members of the union. Upon their return to the church a short devotional meeting was held, with Miss Ruth Seabury as leader, assisted by Lucille Stanley, Virginia Bowley, Miles Sawyer, Lincoln McRae, Hazen Sawyer, and Karl Hurd.

Hot chocolate, sandwiches, cake and cookies were served to the group by Mrs. John S. Lowe, Mrs. Clinton J. Bowley, Mrs. Herbert Kirk and Mrs. Edward R. Veazie.

Following refreshments, a joke Christmas tree was enjoyed. Douglas Cooper who was elected as Santa Clause, portrayed his role to the utmost. Special gifts from the union were presented to Dr. and Mrs. John S. Lowe, and Mrs. Herbert Kirk, in appreciation for their support and interest in the young peoples organization.

The Union wishes to thank the members who so kindly furnished cars, and to the ladies who were in charge of the refreshments. These favors were greatly appreciated.

Guests at the party were: Stanley Murray, who is home from the U. of M., Miss Betty Barton of Thomaston, Dr. and Mrs. John Smith Lowe, Miss Frances Quint, Jack Lowe, Mrs. Herbert Kirk, Mrs. Clinton J. Bowley, Mrs. Edward R. Veazie, and Misses Celia A. and Louise Kirk.

Strand and Park Theatres will begin their matinee on Christmas Day at 3 p. m., instead of 2.

NEWBERT'S

CARL M. BENSON

Wishes You All a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

CLOSED

ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

153-11

GIVE A RADIO FOR CHRISTMAS

Table Models, \$14.95 to \$88.00

Console Models, 54.95 to 200.00

All Standard Makes
and with Guaranteed Service
After the Sale

HOUSE-SHERMAN, INC.

442 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

150-153

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

To our many friends who have placed their confidence in us this past season, and to others whose homes we have had the privilege of estimating—

We Extend To You at This
CHRISTMAS SEASON

Our Thanks and Good Wishes

—FOR—

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

EAGLE ROCK WOOL INSULATION CO.

245 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, MAINE

E. D. Morton, Dist. Mgr.

Harry Hanscom, Rep.

"Eagle Insulation Brings Comfort and Economy"

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 49

School Notes

Children of the Mathews Corner Primary school enjoyed a Christmas party Friday afternoon with Earl Gammon as Santa, and with Joan Mathews and Gilbert Martin as guests. Those neither absent nor tardy during the 15 week Fall term were: Richard Overlock, Russell Overlock, Virginia Snowdale, Faye Payson, Carolyn Payson, Neil Wiley, Ronald Barbour, Marianne Pell-cane, Avis Gammon. Children absent but one half day were: Earl Gammon and Esther Smith. Absent only one day were Oswald Waisanen, Arlene Boggs, Ralph Gorden, and Janet Beane.

Honor roll in spelling contains these names: Earl Gammon, Esther Smith, and Willis Perry of the fourth grade missed but one word; and pupil of grade 3, missing one word only was Morgan Barbour; in the second grade, Philip Gammon.

Honor roll in arithmetic: Fourth grade, Earl Gammon, Esther Smith, Barbara Leathers; third grade, Morgan Barbour, Faye Payson, Arlene Boggs, and Russell Overlock; grade 2, Philip Gammon.

David Murphy, formerly a pupil in this school, returned recently for three weeks, coming with his mother from Boston, Mass.

New pupil in this school is Jean Fernandez, of Pleasantville.

FRIENDSHIP

Hupper-Bradford

A pretty wedding took place Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford, when their daughter Madeline Emily was married to William C. Hupper of Port Clyde.

The service was performed beneath an arch of fir boughs, red berries with Rev. Harry Daniels of the Advent Christian Church of Port Clyde performing the double ring service.

The couple were attended by Miss Evelyn Bradford, niece of the bride as maid of honor, and Myron Hupper, brother-in-law of the groom as best man.

The bride's dress was of Royal blue velvet with a corsage of sweet peas and snapdragons. The maid of honor wore blue silk crepe and corsage of sweet peas.

A reception was held at the home following the ceremony, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip. Upon return they will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Thomaston High School in the class of 1936. The groom attended the public schools of St. George and is a member of the Advent Christian Church of Port Clyde, and is employed in the lobster fishing business. The young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

These present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Bradford, Evelyn Bradford, Frederick Mason of Hallowell, Kenneth Duncan of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hupper, Mrs. Hazel Hupper, Mrs. Harry Daniels of Port Clyde and Mrs. Olive Stone of Pleasant Point.

Feed For Livestock

Loan Funds Available For That Purpose and General Crops

Loan funds for the purchase or production of feed for livestock and for general crop production purposes in 1942 are now available to dairymen and farmers according to Mr. Maddocks field supervisor of emergency crops and feed loans for the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Applications may be made for loans ranging from \$10 to \$400, to one borrower at an annual interest rate of 4% on the amount of the advance from the date the advance is made," Mr. Maddocks also stated that it requires about one to two weeks to deliver the loan check to the borrower after the application is filed and approved.

For the purpose of filling out applications and explaining all details to those who desire to apply now, Mr. Maddocks will meet farmers in Southern Aroostook, Penobscot, Washington, Hancock, Piscataquis, Waldo, Somerset, Kennebec, Knox and Lincoln counties.

"The 1942 loan program has been advanced to assist farmers and dairymen to secure or contract for their feed and other supplies now as it is not unlikely that shortages in certain lines may develop next spring." The funds and services of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office are available to those who are assisting and cooperating in the "Food For Defense" program.

Information with regard to the dates when the supervisor will be in the various counties can be secured by writing to the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, Houlton, Maine.

UNION

Ethel Cummings formerly of this town has sold his property in Rockland and has bought the Schmeerhoer place in South Union.

Mrs. Nina Fuller and grandson, and Mrs. Lila Burrill were in Augusta on business Tuesday.

A beautiful Christmas tree has been placed on the Common, thanks to Mr. Rich, who has tried to make light to shine through the gloom of the depressing war news.

Mrs. Bertha Bryant's having her stable shingled. The work is in charge of Raymond Butler.

Augustus Lemond is confined to his home with lameness.

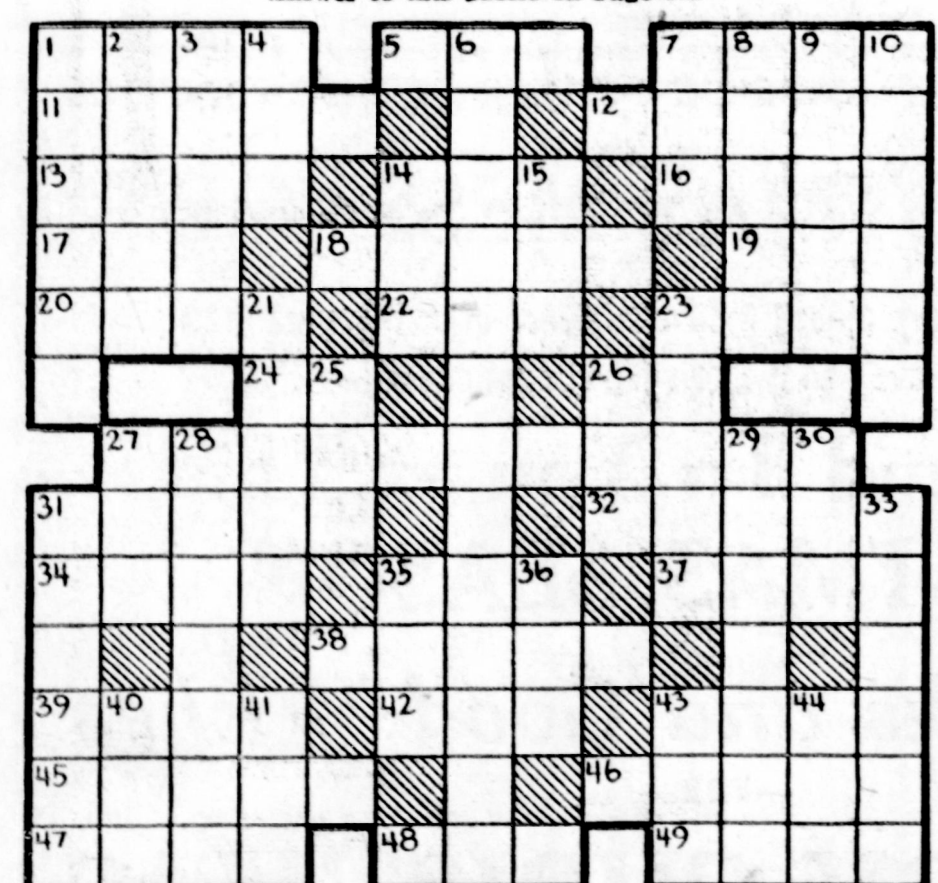
Wake Up, Americans!

Wake up, Americans! Make America's answer roar out over the world. Every citizen must back the United States Army and Navy to victory—back them with work and money.

Do your part: Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps at your post office, bank, or savings and loan association. Get Defense Stamps at your retail store or from the carrier boy of this newspaper.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to this puzzle on Page Six



- HORIZONTAL**
- Twine
 - Scout
 - Blemish
 - Inactive
 - Earth (Fr.)
 - Remain
 - A wagger
 - Check
 - Pronoun
 - Mislay
 - A compass point
 - Formerly (Poet.)
 - Gain
 - Violently killed
 - Egyptian god
 - Near by
 - Advancement
 - Commonplace
 - Clear
 - Coal-scuttles
 - Pints (abbr.)
 - Therefore (Latin)
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- Ascending
 - Worm-eating
 - Definite article
 - Mischiefous children
 - Each
 - Gaze fixedly
 - The lateral part
 - Fitting
 - Cut (Scott.)
- VERTICAL**
- Wanted
 - Bury
 - Approaches
 - Insipid
 - Office and dignity
 - of president
 - Series (abbr.)
 - Fisherman's willow
 - bucket
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- Ascend
 - Regenerates
 - Curve
 - Half a score
 - Goes at an easy gait
 - Set of steps over a fence
 - Grow old
 - A serpent
 - Argument in favor of
 - Perforated in numerous places
 - One who rows
 - To cut off the edges of, as a coin
 - Short essays
 - Deep hole
 - Observe
 - Combining form. Egg
 - Pronoun
 - Prefix. Before

25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1916.

Thomas H. McLain, who had taught three generations of Rockland pupils, died on Christmas morning, aged 88.

Charles M. Tibbets, 81, died at his home on Claremont street. He had been in business here since 1858.

George T. Kaler, block maker died at the age of 82.

Mrs. Wellington O. Singh died at her home on Broadway, aged 68 years.

Erk Harjula sold his milk route to John Hall and Isaac Anderson.

Donald H. Fuller won a 12-pound turkey in a Boston bowling contest.

A. S. Littlefield was elected president of the Masonic Mutual Relief Association.

Lobsters were retailing at 70 cents a pound.

E. W. McIntyre and E. A. O'Neill arrived from Fitchburg, Mass. to make arrangements for the reopening of the Thorndike Hotel.

Dr. Archibald F. Green who had been serving as resident physician in a Cambridge, Mass. hospital, returned to his home in this city and was about to begin practice at Camden.

Everett Harrington, Court House janitor, was presented with a purse of gold by the attaches of the building.

The Rockland & Rockport Lime Company bought a lime plant in North Adams, Mass.

Mrs. Harriet Spofford Fisk died at the age of 87.

William E. Brennan resigned as fish Commissioner to devote his entire time to his business at Port Clyde.

Capt. F. G. French was confirmed as fish warden.

Charles Lemond, former manager of the Western Union telegraph office in this city, died.

Oliver Hamlin, a sturdy member of the Rockland High School football team, broke one of his ribs and strained another while doing fancy athletic stunts.

Knott C. Rankin, for many years a leading lime manufacturer, died at the age of 85.

The Rockland Trust Company and Security Trust Company formed a merger. Charles M. Kallech became treasurer of the new corporation and Jarvis C. Perry second vice president.

Fred Tripp killed a 40-pound wildcat on Dodge Mountain.

Arthur W. Farrand died at his home on Broadway, aged 40 years.

Coal had jumped to \$10 a ton and flour to \$10 a barrel.

Mrs. Ellen G. Fisk was elected matron of Golden Rod Chapter.

The Rockland Opinion office was burglarized, the intruders getting \$60.

Colcord's new bowling alleys on Park street were opened.

Nelson B. Cobb bought the Perry house on Main and Granite streets.

Ralph W. Brown was doing soldier duty on the Mexican border.

Charles T. Smalley was elected three illustrious master of King Hiram's Council, R.S.M.

John H. Thomas was elected commander of Edwin Libby Post, G.A.R.

Leo E. Howard was elected commander of Claremont Commandery, K.T.

Rockland High School won the Knox County football supremacy, defeating Camden High 6 to 0.

Wight Philharmonic Society celebrated the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Burpee.

These births were recorded:

Rahway, N. J., Dec. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Milton Friese, Jr., a son.

Camden, Dec. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Nash, a daughter—Pearl Arlene.

Thomaston, Dec. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haupt, a daughter.

Rockland, Dec. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hussey, a daughter—Emily Jeannette.

Rockport, Dec. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, a son.

Rockland, Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Taylor, a daughter—Elizabeth.

Rockland, Dec. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, a son—Walter Albert.

Rockland, Dec. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Ames of Mattnicus, a son—Hilman Rankin.

Rockland, Dec. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Richards, a daughter.

Camden, Dec. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poland, a son.

Lincolnton Beach, Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Thompson, a son—Almon Robert.

Montclair, N. J., Dec. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Littlefield, a son.

Rockland, Dec. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merrill, a daughter—Virginia.

Appleton, Dec. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sprowl, a son.

Rockport, Dec. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert MacDonald, a son—Wilbert.

Rockport, Dec. 24, to Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Boynton, a son.

Rockland, Dec. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Glover, a son.

Arlington, Mass., Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hatch, a son.

Liberty, Dec. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Flanders, a son.

Vinalhaven, Dec. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Clarke, a daughter.

Camden, Dec. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanscom, a son.

The marriages for this period were:

Rockland, Nov. 29, George E. Gray and Alice F. Stackpole, both of Warren.

Camden, Nov. 30, Walter Hanley of Boston and Marion Bucklin of Camden.

Warren, Nov. 29, Leon Simmons and Miss Lillian Libby.

Rockland, Nov. 29, Joseph R. Weed of Rockland and Miss Emma C. Cousins of Whitman, Mass.

Deer Isle, Dec. 3, Frank Conary of Sunshine and Vesta M. Eaton of Mountville.

Warren, Dec. 3, William H. Robinson and Evelyn Wyllie.

Rockland, Dec. 2, Orey A. Tolman of Auburn and Carolyn E. Gregory of Glen Cove.

Red Bank, N. J., Nov. 30, George B. Grob, of Thomaston and Miss Agnes Haley of Red Bank.

Thomaston, Dec. 9, Herbert Prescott and Ida Maloney.

Rockland, Dec. 9, Frank S. Rhodes of Rockland and Hazel B. Achorn of Warren.

Vinalhaven, Dec. 9, Harvey C. Vinal and Miss Ira Brown.

Rockport, Dec. 13, Eben S. York of Rockport and Eva M. Kempt of Camden.

Rockland, Dec. 13, Wilbur Carter and Mabel Andrews, both of Tremont.

Thomaston, Dec. 20, Frank A. Crute and Ina M. Creamer, both of Cushing.

Camden, Dec. 22, Sidney F. Nichols and Merle E. Wassgatt.

Camden, Dec. 21, Clifton Andrews and Myrtle Blake.

North Haven, Dec. 22, Ray M. Beverage and Leah M. Young.

Rockport, Dec. 24, Charles L. Elwell and Edith E. Whitmore, both of Northport.

Rockland, Dec. 24, Samuel Schnabel and Miss Nettie J. Pollock.

Thomaston, Dec. 23, Ben S. Collins, Jr. and Miss Eugenia J. Staples both of Skowhegan.

Cushing, Dec. 23, Riley W. Davis and Eva M. Creamer.

Boston, Dec. 23, E. Frank Knowlton of Camden and Agnes (Tohin) Combs of Boston, formerly of Camden.

Rockland, Dec. 20, Thomas W. Marshall of Portland and Mrs. Rose Burnham of Warren.

Warren, Dec. 25, Dana H. Smith and Carrie B. Russell.

Camden, Dec. 26, William Collins and Gertrude Marshall.

Whitinsville, Mass., Nov. 29, Herbert F. Ames of Vinalhaven and Bessie Fessenden of Whitinsville.

Edward W. Singleton, a native of Warren, died in Boston, aged 58.

J. W. P. Turner, 64, died at Vinalhaven.

Dr. W. H. Young of Camden died in a Boston hospital, aged 46.

Mrs. Cecil Lord of Glen Cove was about to remove to Portland, Oregon.

Seymour W. Fuller was elected master of St. George Grange.

The American steamship Kansas struck a mine. Ross Wilson of Thomaston, quartermaster, was uninjured.

The three-mastered schooner Margaret M. Ford, built at "the shipyard in the woods," Vinalhaven was lost on the Southern coast. Capt. Malcolm and crew of seven arrived safely at Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Morton of Thomaston observed their golden wedding.

Everett E. Ingraham, 36, died in Rockport.

Edith Lenfest was elected matron of Grace Chapter O.E.S. in Thomaston.

Mrs. Mattie Campbell was elected president of Cooper Relief Corps in Union.

Albert Augustus Tell Waterman died in Appleton, aged 90 years.

Edward Brown was elected superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School.

O. C. Lane was elected commander of De Valois Commandery K. T. at Vinalhaven.

Weston N. Pierce, 69, died suddenly at his home in Rockport.

J. D. Morse was elected commander of P. Henry Tillson Post G.A.R. in Thomaston.

John S. Smalley, who had been deputy sheriff 18 years, died after a long illness.

Capt. J. B. Myers, who had been in charge of the Burnt Island Coast Guard Station for seven years, went to Hampton Beach where he had been appointed captain.

Mrs. Charles Wooster of Rockport was badly injured by an explosion of dynamite caps in the kitchen stove.

Cull The Thin Birds

And Keep Rest of the Flock Warm and Away From Drafts

County Agent Ralph C. Wentworth has sent to Knox and Lincoln poultry owners the following note:

"There have been two outbreaks of colds reported in the county. You should use every precaution to prevent spread of this disease. Keep visitors and poultry buyers away from your buildings and flock.

"At this time of year I would not dispose of the flock. Cull out the thin birds, keep the rest of the flock warm and free from drafts. If the litter is wet either clean it out and put in new or if not too bad add more.

"Give the birds a damp mash and only what they will clean up in half an hour. Sprays and dusts, also disinfectant in the water won't hurt the birds and may make you feel better.

"Get the birds to eating and they will soon be back in production."

MONHEGAN

Capt. Leslie Davis is working for the O'Hara Co. in Portland. Capt. Davis will ship on a dragger from that port when the craft is completed.

Everett Carter made a trip to the mainland recently to sign enlistment papers for his 19-year-old son Russell, who has enlisted in the U. S. Army Corps Tank Division, and is now in Boston.

Richard Starrett of Thomaston visited the island last week, returning home the same day.

Capt. and Mrs. Earl Field went last week to Port Clyde, then motored to Boston where they called on their son Earl Jr., who is in the U.S.N.R. Capt. and Mrs. Field returned home Friday; Vernon Burton acted as chauffeur.

"Bill" Orne and Vernon Burton are vacationing on the mainland for a few days.

Clinton S. Stevens who has been guest of Miss Elva Brackett for the past month has returned to Portland for the holiday. He will return to the island in the near future.

Adolph Stevens visited his mother Mrs. Mary Stevens in Rockland last week.

A Christmas Program

The school children gave an excellent performance Friday night for the benefit of proctid parents and other interested persons. With the small number of 10 now attending school, and many of this number under 9 years of age, this little group, under the expert guidance of Mrs. Geraldine Given their teacher, brought joy to the 30-odd spectators.

Vinal Foss, Jr., as announcer for station XMAS was well chosen for the part, speaking clearly as he announced each recitation and carol. Six year-old Norman Davis recited his "Greeting" left no doubt that he expected all to hear; followed by "A Christmas Wish" recited by Anita Burton, Constance Given and Henley Day, Jr. "Our Chimney" by Constance and Norman, and a carol "The Little Christ Asleep" by Anita, Constance, Henley and Norman were expertly performed. "A Hundred Years Ago" recited by Priscilla Burton, and another recitation "Red and Green" by Philip Orne and Priscilla were very well spoken. Other recitations were: "Delivering Gifts," "Christmas Exercises," and "What Did We Get For Christmas" recited by the little tots.

A four act play, the entire school taking part went along smoothly. Santa, impersonated by Walter Green did have a little trouble unloading his pack and reloading it. But he was a grand Santa. Leonabel Conaway and Enid Stanley were the main support in this play, and gave their personalities to the parts chosen for them.

The old familiar carols so dearly loved by all, were sung between recitations by the older children. Other vocal numbers were: "Stars and Away in a Manger," the younger children singing several of the songs. The school joined in the last carols, "Christmas Gifts," "Jingle Bells" and "Goodnight People." Constance Given recited the closing number.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Louise Conaway. The school room was attractively decorated, and another Santa impersonator—Adolph Stevens—added to the holiday spirit as he entered the room ringing a bell and greeting the young folk. After helping distribute gifts taken from the beautifully decorated tree he went on his way to Santa Claus land.

Refreshments of Christmas candy, home made fudge and corn balls were served by Mrs. Henry

WASHINGTON

School Notes

Before a full house, the seniors put on their class play Friday, doing an excellent piece of work. Taking an original play, by their principal, Kendrick Y. Hodgdon, called "Grannie's Ghost," as their basis, the seniors worked out a clever program, which featured, besides the play, a tiny tap dancer, Miss Olive Ouellette of Madison, who was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Grace Heald.

Playing the leading role in the murder mystery, were, Rodney Boynton as the young lawyer, and Merna Whittier his fiancée, with Elmer Savage as the lawyer's cousin and his friend, Elizabeth Sweet, and the old uncle, Frederic Lenfest, playing excellent supporting roles. Others who also played their parts well were: Elijah Hallowell, a gas attendant, Frederick Wellman, gunman; Virgil Austin, a caretaker, Phyllis Wellman an aunt, and Irene Lenfest as the old maid. The newboys, Vernon Johnston and Harland Hutchins, with Gertrude Jones as Grannie's voice.

A large amount of credit must be given to Miss Ester Grinnell, who acted as stage manager, prompter and coach. Miss Grinnell worked out clever lighting situations, with the aid of the director, Mr. Hodgdon, which were used in the murder scene and in the spiritualist aunt's home.

In charge of the make-up were Willis L. Hodgdon of Anson, who has worked with amateur theatre groups, and Miss Virginia Ryan, assistant principal.

Students recently went to Liberty where at Walker High School they took charge of a quiz program: Miss Gertrude Jones, Miss Maybelle Jones, and Miss Lois Boynton with Miss Virginia Ryan in charge. This was a part of a Winter exchange program among Walker, Appleton and Washington schools, in which various groups will travel to the neighboring schools to run their own type of a quiz-me program. This plan originated with Clair Wright, principal of Walker High. The group was taken to Liberty by Norman Jones.

The radio club broadcast from Bangor Friday, "Merry Christmas Ted," skit written by the club. Taking part were Miss Gertrude Jones, Vernon Johnston, Harland Hutchins, Ester Grinnell, and Helen Skeddel. The skit was based on the story of a soldier boy who comes home for Christmas.

Making the trip with them was their director, Mr. Hodgdon, principal of the school. Other broadcasts have been planned and will be worked out later to go on the air next semester. One will be a radio version of the freshman play, "School Days".

The assembly this week was a Christmas observance, with the Junior class taking charge, supervised by Miss Virginia Ryan.

Boys having passed their Tenderfoot Tests in the local Scout Troop newly organized are: William Hanson, Neal Peabody, Vernon Johnston, Robert Hanson, and Milton Peabody.

Rodney Boynton, a former Scout has been promoted to Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, along with Malcolm Johnston. Others who are now passing their first tests are: Elmer Savage and Virgil Austin, Frank Light and Harland Hutchins. Assisting, Mr. Hodgdon, the Scoutmaster will be Edward Ludwig and Arthur Johnston.

The Scouts are off to a fine start, and are now practicing the Morse code, using flash-lights to signal with. The troop meets in the school building at 6:30 Thursday nights.

Stanley and Miss Charlott Stanley. Between acts Mrs. Conaway played many of the first world war songs.

Mrs. Given and daughter Constance will go to Farmington for the holiday.

ANNUAL "EYE TUNE-UP"

Don Herold, famous artist and writer, says "everybody should get the habit of having his eyesight checked once a year, whether he thinks he needs it or not. Since eyesight may change in a short time, yearly examinations are not too frequent."

"You have periodic check-ups and tune-ups of your motor car, vacuum cleaner, radio and other gadgets you own. But," says Herold, "you just go along for years, maybe, taking your eyes for granted and thus neglecting the most precious equipment Nature has given you."

"Eyes are life. Live life to the full, with eyes that you know for certain are always fully up to par."

A Public Hearing on the following application for Restaurant Liquor License will be held by the Municipal Officers at the City Building on December 23, 1941 at 7:3

VINALHAVEN

MRS. EMMA WINSLOW
Correspondent

Mrs. Doris Candage and daughter of Springfield, Mass., are guests of relatives here for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Lora Hardison went Monday to Boston where she will spend the winter.

Miss Athene Thompson, teacher at Presque Isle arrived Saturday for a vacation visit with her parents Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson.

The play "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works" given by the senior class at Union Church vestry Friday was a decided success in every way, the cast playing their roles in an able manner. Miss Carrie Gray acted as pianist.

Miss Olga MacDonald has returned from Whitinsville, Mass., and will spend the winter at her home here.

The annual Christmas tree and supper given by the Lions Club to children of the town was held at Union Church vestry, Thursday night with a large attendance. A turkey supper was served by Union Church Circle, the committee being Mrs. Clyde Macintosh, chairman, Grace Lawry, Nellie Nickerson, Catherine Smith, Carrie Burns and Mary Wentworth. With Vera Johnson, Katie Greenleaf, Hazel Roberts, Cleo Shields, Elizabeth Finkler, and Beulah Gilchrist as waitresses. After supper Santa Claus presented each child with a gift from the well laden tree and an impromptu program of songs and recitations was given.

Miss Muriel Chilles returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Chilles at East Hampton, Conn. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Priscilla Chilles.

Mrs. Wendell Smith, son Edward, and daughter Marjorie came Saturday from Springfield, Mass. They will be joined later by Mr. Smith and will spend Christmas at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague are guests of Mr. Sprague's parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sprague.

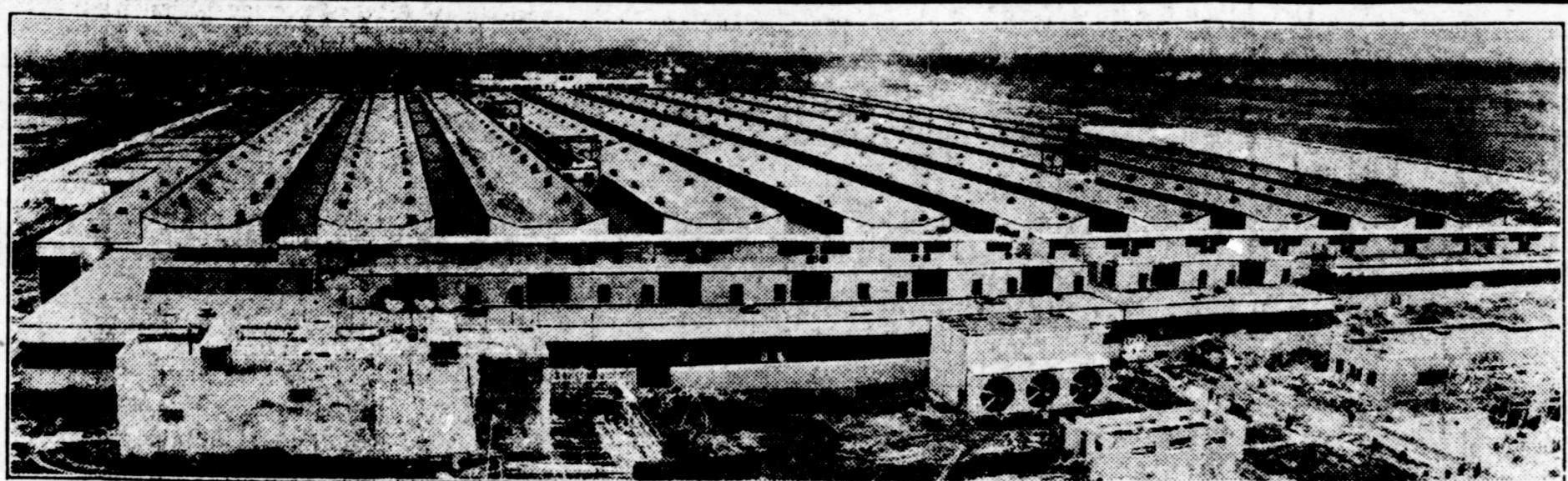
Miss Ruth Brown, teacher at Norway is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown.

Miss Nels Stordahl returned Saturday from Springfield, Mass.

7th Antique Club met Monday with Mrs. Lodie Hassen, for the annual Christmas tree and party.

George Lawry, Jr., Kay and Frank Rosen, Jr. came Saturday from Whitinsville, Mass., and will spend the holidays at their home here.

Buick Completes Mammoth New Defense Plant in Chicago



Scene at Melrose Park, Chicago, where Buick aircraft engine plant has been completed in fast time. Ground was broken last March 17. Today the structure, encompassing more than a million square feet of manufacturing floor space and capacity to produce 1000 engines of 1,200-horsepower per month, is completed. It is the latest and most modern aircraft engine defense plant constructed to date.

MARJORIE MILLS BROADCAST

Monday through Friday at 1:30 P. M., over Stations WNAC, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WICC, Bridgeport; WTIC, Hartford; WEAN, Providence; WLBZ, Bangor.

The morning mail is a sort of "finger-on-the-public pulse" to see what you want in the way of recipes and ideas. Evidently we were a bit off when we thought you all wanted the traditional menu and "fixings" for Christmas, even though that's what we like ourselves. "Ours not by reason why, ours but to do and die." Here are fanciful thoughts for those who do not care for the beaten path in holiday meals.

For first course, we'd elect rose consommé, clam bisque or spiced cranberry juice. For those who hold to the hors d'oeuvre school of thought how about stuffed olives, wrapped in seasoned cream cheese and then rolled in nuts. Big salted pecans put together with a cream cheese and chopped olive mixture or with anchovy paste filling are slick mouthfuls. Tiny hot biscuit with savory fillings... lobster paste, sharp cheese, smoked turkey paste, chicken salad or potted ham... go well with the tomato juice, sherry or cocktail you serve first. These biscuit snacks are perfect, we think, for eggnog parties.

Some of you want these "dressy" ideas for a Christmas party so give a thought to the Women's Educational and Industrial Union's hit idea on Hors d'Oeuvre Cake. Round sandwich loaves, sliced through in layers and put together with savory fillings of minced ham, seasoned egg, chicken and cream cheese highly seasoned. Then the loaf is frosted with cream cheese, garnished with all sorts of bite sized snacks on tooth picks. Tiny round sandwiches, the edges dipped in parsley make a "fringe" around the whole Hors d'Oeuvre cake.

You can use fish fillings if you prefer... anchovy paste and cream cheese, sardine with tartar sauce, salmon with mayonnaise and chopped egg for the different layers. Set forth on a round chip plate suitably garnished they look very gay on a buffet supper table.

For variations from the standard plum pudding or mince and pumpkin pie as dessert you might serve chocolate peppermint Parfait... peppermint flavored whipped cream, tinted green or Creme de Menthe syrup between layers of chocolate ice cream with whipped cream and a red cherry topping each serving.

Jellied Plum Pudding... this is really so good... an Eggnog Cluffon Pie, or cup cakes filled with pink peppermint ice cream and topped with chocolate sauce.

Eggnog Cluffon Pie—One tablespoon (1 envelope) Knox gelatin, soft ball stage, 238 deg. F., and then cook slightly. Beat well. Add the 1/2 cup cold water, 1 cup boiling

spoonfuls on waxed paper or pour into buttered fudge pan and cut into squares.

Mollie's Apple Stuffing—(for 10 pound turkey)—One cup diced salt pork, 1 1/2 cups chopped celery, 1 cup sliced or chopped onion, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup corn meal, 3 cups fine dry bread crumbs, 12 apple (tart) sliced, salt and pepper.

Fry pork until crisp, remove pieces. Cook celery, onion in fat five minutes and remove. Put apples in fat and sugar, cover and cook slowly until tender. Uncover and cook until glazed.

Add crumbs, salt pork scraps and celery and onion and season with one tablespoon poultry seasoning, or more to taste.

Cherry Poinsettias—Make 5 or 6 cuts in each well-drained marshmallow cherry through the pitted end to within 1/4 inch or round end, dividing it into 10 or 12 petals.

Place flat on waxed paper with outside of cherry up. Press flat in center and separate petals. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. These may be made the day before, sprinkled with sugar, and left on waxed paper.

Recipes given.

CLARK ISLAND

Mauritz Johnson, Alex Bruce, George Gray, Daniel Middleton, David Roberts and Oscar Swanson have returned to their homes in Vinalhaven after being employed at the quarry of John Meehan & Sons.

Mrs. Jessie Williams visited Thursday in Long Cove.

The death of Mrs. Everett Baum at Fairfield Sanatorium was a severe shock to this community.

A Christmas program and a community Christmas tree will be held at the church Christmas eve.

The attendance contest between Clark Island and South Hope Sunday schools was won by Clark Island by one point. Another contest has already begun and Spruce Head Sunday school is also participating.

George Baum of Portsmouth, N. H., and son Edwin of Whitinsville, Mass., were called here by the death of Mr. Baum's sister-in-law, Mrs. Everett B. Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittington returned Saturday to Vinalhaven. They made their home here during Mr. Whittington's employment at John Meehan & Sons' quarry.

When Cake Cracks Open
If a cake rises in the middle and cracks open, you have used too much flour, too much baking powder or too little liquid, or the oven may have been too hot.

Rejuvenated
A Russian scientist has brought to life microbes and other specimens of small marine life after they have been frozen for thousands of years.

VINALHAVEN AND ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

Service to:
Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington, Isle au Haut, Swans Island and Frenchboro
Effective Sept. 15, 1941
Eastern Standard Time

FALL AND WINTER SERVICE
Subject to change without notice

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Read Down A.M. Read Up P.M.

5:30 Lv. Swan's Island, Ar. 6:00
6:30 Lv. Stonington, Ar. 6:40
7:30 Lv. North Haven, Ar. 7:40
8:30 Lv. Vinalhaven, Ar. 8:40
9:45 Ar. Rockland, Lv. 11:15

WARNS AGAINST EYE WASHES
Indiscriminate use of eye washes over long periods is a dangerous practice, according to Dr. Herbert C. Neblett, writing in "Southern Medicine and Surgery."

Tears are "a better eye wash and a better protector than drugs," says Dr. Neblett, adding that "prolonged use of foreign ingredients so alters the composition of the tears as to destroy their bacterial effect thereby making the mucous membrane of the eyes less resistant to the growth of the commoner forms of bacteria."

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette

TURKEYS



Fresh, Plump Northern

35¢ lb 32¢ lb
8 to 16 LB. AVG. OVER 16 LBS.

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER-MARKETS

331 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
SHOP EASILY

Use our Large Free Parking Space
in Rear and Side of Store

FRESH HENNER—From Nearby Farms
EGGS LARGE DOZ 45¢
BROOKSIDE FRESH, LARGE SIZE DOZ 44¢

BROOKSIDE—FANCY CREAMERY
BUTTER 1-LB ROLL 39¢
PURE REFINED

LARD 2 1-LB. PKGS. 27¢
FINAST BREAD

FLOUR 24½-LB BAC 83¢
OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY

FLOUR 24½-LB BAC 77¢
MILD-AGED, TANCY

CHEESE LB 33¢
Marvo Pure Vegetable Shortening

1-LB. 21¢ 3-LB. 57¢
TIN 44 OZ. PKG. 14¢
SUPER SOFT—Save up to 9¢ on every package

FANCY MEATY
SEEDED RAISINS 2 15-OZ PKGS 19¢
FANCY PLUM

SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 15-OZ PKGS 17¢
MILLBROOK CLUB—All Flavors

GINGER ALE 4 28-OZ BOTS 29¢
NEW IMPROVED SOFT DRINK—Price for Contents

MILLBROOK KOLA 6 12-OZ BOTS 23¢
PITTED DATES 7¼ OZ PKG 19¢

FINAST DATES 2 7¼ OZ PKGS 29¢
FRUIT PEELS 3 3-OZ TINS 25¢

WALNUTS 1-LB. CELLO BAG 29¢
SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT

MIXED NUTS LB 29¢
TOMATO JUICE 3 24 OZ TINS 27¢

POULTRY SEASONING PKG 7¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 17 OZ TINS 25¢

BORDEN'S MINCE MEAT 2 PKGS 21¢
MADE FROM NEW ENGLAND APPLES

SWEET CIDER 2 9 OZ PKGS 17¢
CALLON JUG 35¢

FOR YEARS I'VE SERVED
FIRST NATIONAL COFFEE
AFTER OUR CHRISTMAS DINNER!

Richmond 2 1-LB. 39¢
John Alden 2 1-LB. 45¢
Kybo 2 1-LB. 49¢ Copley 29¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 TINS 20¢
SNO-SHEEN PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR 44 OZ PKG 25¢

SALADA TEA 8 OZ PKG 40¢
BAKER'S VANILLA 2 OZ BOT 27¢

BEARDSLEY'S PURE EXTRACT 2 OZ BOT 27¢
EDUCATOR CRAX 1-LB. 14¢

SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST 1-LB. 16¢
FINAST STUFFED OLIVES 4 OZ BOT 23¢

MINCE MEAT WHIPPLE'S PREPARED 2-LB BOT 25¢

PORTERHOUSE—N. Y. SIRLOIN—BOTTOM ROUND—CUBE
STEAKS LB 31¢
All Well-Trimmed Cuts of Young Western Steer Beef

Face Rump Boneless Heavy 31¢
Rib Roast HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF 25¢

Broilers FRESH NATIVE 25¢
Cooked Hams READY TO EAT 33¢

Shoulders SMOKED 25¢
Lamb Fores Boned and Rolled 17¢

Sausage Meat 29¢
Sliced Bacon RINDLESS Sugar Cured 29¢

Brisket FANCY—MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF 27¢
FANCY HALIBUT, SLICED lb 27¢

SMOKED FILLET, lb 23¢
OYSTERS, FOR STEWING pint 33¢

ORANGES
HEALTHFUL—JUICY
EAT THEM OR DRINK THEM

LARGE SIZE EXTRA LARGE
2 doz 39¢ DOZ 29¢
(Vitamins A-B1-C)

Grapefruit FLORIDA—Thin Skinned 5 FOR 25¢
Emperor Grapes (Vitamins A-C) 10¢

Apples NATIVE MCINTOSH 5 LBS 25¢
Green Beans (Vitamins A-C) 2 LBS 15¢

Pascal Celery ANDY BOY 17¢
Cranberries (Vitamins A-C) 19¢

Squash BLUE HUBBARD 5 LBS 10¢
Turnips FANCY YELLOW 4 LBS 10¢

Yellow Onions (Vitamins B1-C-C) 10¢

FRUIT CAKES
These choice fruit cakes would last two to three times as long as those made in your own home.

DARK FRUIT
Contains a good quantity of Fruits and Nuts 1-LB. 2 OZS EACH 29¢

DARK FRUIT
AN OLD TIME RECIPE 1-LB. 14 OZS. EACH 55¢

LIGHT FRUIT
EXTRA CHOICE 1-LB. 10 OZS. EACH 35¢

'Olde' Style
or Long Loaf
SLICED FRESH BAKED
2 1-LB. 4 OZS. LOAVES 17¢

HOLIDAY CANDIES
HARD CANDIES 4 VARIETIES 1-LB 25¢

CHOCOLATES SWEET HOME ASSORTMENT 1-LB 29¢

THIN MINTS CHOCOLATE COVERED 1-LB 29¢

MOLASSES CHIPS CHOC COVERED 1-LB 29¢

CARAMELS BROOKSIDE ASSORTED 1-LB 29¢

MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE 1-LB 17¢

CANNED FRUITS
FRUIT COCKTAIL FINAST 30 OZ TIN 23¢

FINAST PINEAPPLE SLICED 30 OZ TIN 19¢

PEACHES FINAST—Sliced or Halves in Heavy Syrup 2 29 OZ TINS 37¢

FINAST FRUIT SALAD 30 OZ TIN 25¢

FOR XMAS NOVELTY GIFTS

Visit Our Store—see if the gift you may

want is not here—

NOVELTY GIFTS BY CHASE—

CHRISTMAS TREE OUTFITS—

ELECTRIC TOASTERS—

HOUSE-SHERMAN, INC.

442 MAIN STREET,

ROCKLAND, ME.

150-153

THIS YEAR GIVE...

DEFENSE Bonds ★ ★ ★ Stamps

The present that not only is appreciated by the one who receives it, but benefits every one in America.

TO LET

FINISHED house to let, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, refrigerator, central heating, 111 Pleasant St., 152-153

FINISHED apartments to let, 2 and 4 rooms, Bath, furnace, lights and water paid, 84 Mt. St., MRS. F. E. LANE, 151-153

ROOM house to let at 28 Elm St., Tel. 519-1

USE to let at Ocean Ave., Int. H. H. All modern, garage, MRS. N. SMITH, Tel. 296-M, 150-151

ROOM apartment to let, all modern, Apply at CAMDEN AND ROCK, WATER CO., Tel. 634, 146-147

STED furnished apt. and rooms, 145-146

ROOMS to let at 15 Grove St., Tel. FLORA COLLINS, 144-145

ROOM furnished apt. to let, on 31st, Apply at 12 WARREN ST., 144-145

RENTS call L. A. THURSTON, 169 City, 136-137

SHOPPING DAY to Christmas

Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS at STORES • BANKS POST OFFICES

MILLIONS OF BRAIN CELLS ACTIVE IN SEEING

The estimated 137,000,000 rods and cones in the retina of a human eye numerically are only a fraction of the hundreds of millions of brain cells that are activated by the nerve impulses flowing from the eye to the brain, says the Better Vision Institute. It is estimated that there are about 12 billion nerve cells in the human brain, and that the seeing process may frequently affect a considerable part of them.

Feelings of another is a policy dictated solely by ignorance.

Read The Courier-Gazette

SEALTEST CREAMS

by Popular Demand!

4 in the carton
38c

ICE CREAM BERRY TARTS!

of all Sealtest Desserts of the intriguing spring-like touch activities. Luscious, sunny-red of creamy Sealtest Vanilla Ice dealer has them ready for you.

The Plant—at our Dealers' Only

CHRISTMAS LAYER CAKE

A gorgeously attractive holiday cake made of delicious Sealtest chocolate and butter cream ice cream. Decorated with festoons of cream and a lovely Christmas bell. Must be ordered in advance from your Sealtest dealer, or telephone 477.

EXTRA LARGE (Serves 14 to 16)
\$2.00

CHRISTMAS TREE BRICK

A happy holiday surprise of Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream with a Christmas tree center of Pistachio Ice Cream. One quart, 65c. Two quarts, \$1.10. One gallon, \$2. Prices include dry ice packing and delivery. Order in advance from your Sealtest Dealer or telephone 477.

PARTY SURPRISES

For holiday entertaining — there's nothing more fun than these delicious individual party forms — made of Sealtest Ice Cream. Christmas Bells, Santa Claus, Candelsticks. Cost 25c each, \$2.50 for 12. Prices include dry ice packing and delivery. Order in advance from your Sealtest Dealer or telephone 477.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

COFFEE MAKER—Give her a Sundae COFFEE MAKER, the loveliest of all! Completely automatic, just put in the coffee and water, and forget it! Return any time, even hours later—delicious, always uniform coffee will be waiting for you. As illustrated \$18.95; others \$3.95 up.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodwin of South Weymouth, Mass., were weekend guests of Mrs. Goodwin's sister, Mrs. Frank L. Weeks.

Mrs. Marcellus Condon and daughter Evelyn Seavey left for New York Thursday to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Miss Keora Kono of Honolulu, Hawaii, is the guest of Katherine Rice, daughter of Captain and Mrs. K. A. Rice for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Madeline Philbrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Philbrick of 25 Chestnut street is home from Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y. to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. W. O. Fuller has received word of the birth of a great grandson, Scott Douglas Philbrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Philbrick at St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H. Dec. 17.

Mrs. E. D. Spear of Maple street at last night for New York where she will spend Christmas week with her daughter, Mrs. Seth Low.

Mr. Charles A. Rose and Jack Rose are holiday guests of Mrs. Geneva Hake of Talbot avenue.

Miss Marion Ludwick, Miss Doris Borgerson, Miss Dorothy Frost and Miss June Chatto are at their homes for the Christmas recess at Bates College.

Douglas Small, who has been attending Bay Path Institute in Springfield, Mass., is home for the holidays.

Mrs. Agnes Shields is spending the holiday season in New York where her husband is employed.

Burnell Mank of the Central Maine Power Co. staff, was weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leforest Mank of Waldoboro.

Miss Betty Barton of Thomaston was a recent guest of Miss Helen Crockett, Ocean street, coming to attend the party of the Y.P.C.U.

Miss Lilian Savage of Gorham Normal School is spending the Christmas recess with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoch of Glen Cove.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Albany, N. Y. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond McFarland of Rockport, with whom she is to make her permanent home.

Mrs. Charles Hutchins of Fryeburg is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Freeman Hamilton of Jefferson street for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Betty May of Cleveland, Ohio arrived yesterday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Edith Vining of High street.

Maynard S. Bray, serving with the U. S. Army, is on Christmas leave and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bray at Owl Head.

Miss Louise Payson is employed in the office of Dr. Perley Damon during the illness of Mrs. Margaret Sleeper.

Miss Margaret Stevens of Simmons College is spending the Christmas recess with Miss Ida Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts of Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Young announce the marriage, Nov. 22 of their daughter Stella Marion to Richard Grant Ellingwood, son of Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

Francis Haverer, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents and had an early Christmas due to a short leave. He sang a surprise solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, returning to his outfit Monday. Francis is a radio telephone operator with the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed temporarily at U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

Francis Haverer, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents and had an early Christmas due to a short leave. He sang a surprise solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, returning to his outfit Monday. Francis is a radio telephone operator with the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed temporarily at U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

Francis Haverer, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents and had an early Christmas due to a short leave. He sang a surprise solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, returning to his outfit Monday. Francis is a radio telephone operator with the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed temporarily at U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

Francis Haverer, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents and had an early Christmas due to a short leave. He sang a surprise solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, returning to his outfit Monday. Francis is a radio telephone operator with the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed temporarily at U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

Francis Haverer, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents and had an early Christmas due to a short leave. He sang a surprise solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, returning to his outfit Monday. Francis is a radio telephone operator with the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed temporarily at U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

Francis Haverer, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents and had an early Christmas due to a short leave. He sang a surprise solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, returning to his outfit Monday. Francis is a radio telephone operator with the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed temporarily at U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lucas Will Keep Open House At Union Tomorrow



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Lucas in Union will have many callers tomorrow when that highly esteemed couple will keep open house from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. The couple were married by Rev. Dana Payson.

Mr. Lucas, 76, is a native of Union and will have soon completed a half century of employment at the Thurston Bros. casket factory in South Union. He was an early "joiner", having been a member of

Union Lodge, F.A.M. 55 years, and of Seven Tree Grange 56 years.

Mr. Lucas is a son of Austin and Sarah (Gleason) Lucas. Mrs. Lucas, a native of Union, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Coggan. She is a past matron of Orient Chapter O.E.S. and has been a member of Seven Tree Grange 53 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas have one daughter, Mrs. George Possett of Union and two grandchildren—Norma and Nathalie Possett. The former is a student at Westbrook Junior College.

Elmer Lufkin, who is employed in Newark, N. J., is spending Christmas week at his home in this city.

Mrs. Charles Hutchins of Fryeburg is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Freeman Hamilton of Jefferson street for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Betty May of Cleveland, Ohio arrived yesterday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Edith Vining of High street.

Maynard S. Bray, serving with the U. S. Army, is on Christmas leave and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bray at Owl Head.

Miss Louise Payson is employed in the office of Dr. Perley Damon during the illness of Mrs. Margaret Sleeper.

Miss Margaret Stevens of Simmons College is spending the Christmas recess with Miss Ida Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts of Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Young announce the marriage, Nov. 22 of their daughter Stella Marion to Richard Grant Ellingwood, son of Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

Francis Haverer, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents and had an early Christmas due to a short leave. He sang a surprise solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, returning to his outfit Monday. Francis is a radio telephone operator with the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed temporarily at U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

Francis Haverer, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents and had an early Christmas due to a short leave. He sang a surprise solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, returning to his outfit Monday. Francis is a radio telephone operator with the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed temporarily at U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

Francis Haverer, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents and had an early Christmas due to a short leave. He sang a surprise solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, returning to his outfit Monday. Francis is a radio telephone operator with the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed temporarily at U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

Francis Haverer, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents and had an early Christmas due to a short leave. He sang a surprise solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, returning to his outfit Monday. Francis is a radio telephone operator with the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed temporarily at U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

Francis Haverer, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents and had an early Christmas due to a short leave. He sang a surprise solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, returning to his outfit Monday. Francis is a radio telephone operator with the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed temporarily at U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

Francis Haverer, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents and had an early Christmas due to a short leave. He sang a surprise solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, returning to his outfit Monday. Francis is a radio telephone operator with the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed temporarily at U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Judith Payson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 166 Maverick street is in the Knox Hospital, recovering from a fractured skull she received when falling from a car last Friday.

This And That



By K. S. F.

I clipped the following from a contemporary newspaper that is timely:

"Every now and again I get piqued by something relatively unimportant. Today, I'm bothered that a newspaper man who purports to write an authoritative article about the Navy seems not to know the difference between a battleship and a warship. Said one of your writers recently: 'The Atlantic Fleet today numbers at least five warships. . . . What he means is five "battleships," the New York, Texas, Arkansas, Washington and North Carolina. If our Atlantic Fleet only consists of five warships, we better hush and get some more.

"Any ships used by the Navy to do battle is a ship of war or a warship, be it a destroyer or a "battleship." By his own statement in the same paragraph, then, your writer gives us a total of 63 warships plus submarines. Now I feel better. Some people might even contend that any naval vessel is a warship, but I believe my definition above is the generally accepted one. A battleship is the largest type of warship in our Navy."

According to an old Greek anecdote, a young rhetorician begged an old sophist to teach him to plead causes and promised to pay his instructor when he gained a cause. Later, when the master was about to sue his former pupil for payment due, the young man tried to make his teacher drop the case and forget everything, saying, "If I gain the cause, I shall not pay you because the judge will say that I am not to pay; and if I lose my cause, I shall not be required to pay, according to the terms of our agreement."

The wise man replied craftily: "Not so; if you gain your cause you must pay me according to the terms of our agreement; and if you lose your cause, the judge will condemn you to pay me." As a result the young man actually found himself on the horns of a dilemma, which is a figure of speech taken from the bull which will toss objects or persons with either of his horns.

The man and woman approached the theatre, evidently expecting an evening's enjoyment. As the man stepped forward to purchase the tickets the woman grabbed his arm. "I do not want to see this show," Alfred, I do not like Chinese plays," she exclaimed.

"But this is not a Chinese play." "It certainly is—the title is right there on the front of the theatre, Sun, Mon, Tu."

Thomas Jefferson Said

When we see ourselves in a situation which must be endured and gone through, it is best to make up our minds to it, meet it with firmness, and accommodate everything to it in the best way practicable. This lessens the evil while fretting and fuming only serves to increase your own torments.

It is generally believed that the

Today
10 FREE TURKEYS 10

Wednesday-Thursday

Today and Wednesday
TWO BIG FEATURES

Forty Thousand Horsemen
GRANT TAYLOR BETTY BRYANT

Also on the Same Program

CHARLIE RUGGLES
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
LYNN BARI - CORNEL WILDE

ON THE STAGE
Thursday, Dec. 25
Christmas Day

A Talented Cowboy Troupe
Wallace & Nina

Plenty of Good Singing,
Dancing, Novelty

ON THE SCREEN
"MELODY LANE"

with
BABY SANDY
MERRY MACS

MARRIED AT ASH POINT



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Linwood Dyer (Mary Moffet Foster) who were married at the Ash Point Chapel Sunday afternoon

Francis Linwood Dyer of Ash Point and Fort Knox, Kentucky and Mrs. Mary Moffet Foster of Ash Point were married at the Ash Point Chapel at 3:30 Sunday afternoon by Rev. Charles A. Marsteller of the Littlefield Memorial Church of Rockland.

The church was decorated with evergreen, with a background at the altar of evergreens decorated with red berries and silver cones. The services were held by candle light from candelabra on either side of the bride couple.

They were attended at the rites by Miss Ruth Foster, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and Erol Holstrom of Rockland as the best man. Ushers were, William Foster, Gerald Small, Elmer Small and Robert Brown, all of Ash Point.

The bride wore white chiffon trimmed with lace and carried a cascade bouquet of carnations. The maid of honor wore eggshell blue trimmed with white, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The bride's traveling ensemble was a suit of brick red wool, brown fur coat and matching accessories.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Dyer.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Inez Dyer and the late Randall Dyer of Ash Point and is at the present stationed with a tank company at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Foster of Ash Point and is employed at the Farm Bureau office in Rockland.

phrase to grant quarter acres from an agreement made in the year 1672 between the Spanish and Dutch governments regarding the ransom of prisoners on both sides. It was agreed at the time that the ransom of either a soldier or officer was to be one quarter of his pay. Therefore, when a captured soldier begged his enemy for quarter, he was offering him one-quarter of his wages in return for his life. When his enemy declined to accept the man's offer, it was said that he refused quarter.

Howlers
A manor house is where they teach manners. They don't built them now.

Members of Parliament meet at Westminster to disgust the nation and its problems.

The Romans left Great Britain quickly because they were afraid of the Gauls.

A polygon with seven sides is called a heptagon.

The Methuen Club will hold an evening meeting on Dec. 26th at 8 p. m. in the Universalist vestry, honoring the Junior Women's Club. Members may invite guests. A visit to Hawaii with pictures by Marjorie Norton will be presented by Mrs. Eva Heller, music and entertainment to follow.

A book for Christmas, of course "Steamboat Lore of the Penobscot" the one best gift for 1941. If you loved the old boats you won't buy it down until you have seen them all once again, and read of them. If you didn't love them, you will after you have read this book. Send \$3.50 to Mrs. John M. Richardson, 420 Main St., Rockland, and "Steamboat Lore" will be mailed, prepaid, anywhere.—adv

151-153

Today
10 FREE TURKEYS 10

Wednesday-Thursday

Today and Wednesday
TWO BIG FEATURES

Forty Thousand Horsemen
GRANT TAYLOR BETTY BRYANT

Also on the Same Program

CHARLIE RUGGLES
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
LYNN BARI - CORNEL WILDE

ON THE STAGE
Thursday, Dec. 25
Christmas Day

A Talented Cowboy Troupe
Wallace & Nina

Plenty of Good Singing,
Dancing, Novelty

ON THE SCREEN
"MELODY LANE"

LITTLEFIELD-WEYMOUTH
Carl H. Littlefield and Miss Viola M. Weymouth both of Rockland were married at the parsonage of the Littlefield Memorial Church on Sunday night by Rev. Charles A. Marsteller who performed the single ring ceremony. Their attendants were, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jackson of Rockland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Weymouth of Rockland.

Paul W. Moran, who is attending Hebron Academy, is spending the Christmas recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Moran, Jr.

Mrs. Herbert Payson, Jr. and family of Hope are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payson, 165 Maverick street.

Ralph Hopkins of Fort Benning, Ga., is visiting his father, Cleo Hopkins, over the holiday.

Elmer Curtis, Jr., who is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, is spending his Christmas furlough with his father, Elmer Curtis of Ash Point.

Samuel Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Ash Point, is at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii where he is a member of the Marine detachment guarding the naval base.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has coined the expression "Here's wishing you a hopeful Christmas."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of Leominster, Mass., were over-night guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis.

Friends in this city were much interested in the receipt of the following announcement: "Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sander have the honor of announcing the marriage of their sister Margaret to Henry Elfred Edwards, Wednesday the seventeenth of December 1941, Birmingham, Michigan."

Miss Heald's ballroom class held a Christmas dance Saturday night at the Tower room. The girls were all gowned in evening dresses—"their first." Earlene Perry was hostess. Wayne Drankwater was host, Mrs. W. S. Cameron and Mrs. Neil Packard were patronesses. Refreshments of assorted sandwiches, cake, coca cola, and ice cream were served. Those present were Nathalie Post, Carol Ann Wolcott, Diane Cameron, Peggy Packard, Mary Wellman, Marilyn Spear, Earlene Perry, Robert Bishop, Gilbert Hall of Camden, Raymond Bowden, Clifford Cameron, Wayne Drinkwater. Those unable to attend were Franklin Blaisdel, Bobby Gatcomb and Ervin Spear. The novelty dances proved very popular, the lucky slipper dance was won by Carol Ann and Wayne Drinkwater, the number dance by Peggy Packard and Raymond Bowden. The Victory Dance ended the affair, with all anxiously awaiting the next term which will begin Jan. 3.

More than 70,000 trained research specialists are employed by 2,300 companies in the United States.

ACCORDION
New Italian made 12 Bass Piano Accordion and Case, with factory guarantee, \$47.50.

Two Used Guitars, like new, \$20 value; for \$12.00 each.

Tel. 1328-M, 29 Beech Street
CHARLES A. LUNDELL

151-153</

Mr. Stalin's Reply

"If the Germans Want War Of Extermination They Shall Have It"

Because of his crushing defeats on the Russian front, Hitler will make desperate efforts to drive a wedge between the alliance of England and the United States with Russia.

Hitler's initial advantage in his invasion of Russia was due to his preponderance of armaments. Stalin said in his speech of Nov. 6, "The Germans are producing a far greater number of tanks because they have at their disposal not only their own tank industry but also the industries of Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland and France. Were it not for this fact, the Red Army would have long ago smashed the German army which never goes into battle without tanks and cannot withstand the blows of our units unless it has a superiority in tanks."

The United States, however, is the greatest mechanical industrial power in the world and once we turn our industries into war industries and unite them with England and Russia, then these combined war industries will overwhelm Hitler, and Japan. But should the alliance of the United States, England and Russia fail to produce an armament superior to Germany and Japan, then Germany and Japan would win the war.

The attack by the Japs on Pearl Harbor and the flaming anger of the American people at this outrageous treachery has centered the attention of the people on Japan rather than the war in Europe. But this war is one indivisible war with the United States, England and Soviet Russia united against Germany and Japan. The center of this war is Europe and it will be won or lost there. If Hitler is defeated, Japan will be defeated; if Hitler wins, Japan will win. For if Hitler should overwhelm Russia, he would unite all of the vast armaments of Western Europe to the unlimited resources of Russia's man power, vast armament works and raw materials to the Pacific Ocean, with this power he would crush England. Then the United States would be alone against the whole of Europe, Asia and Africa. Defeat would be certain.

But if the alliance between the United States and Russia and England works as one undivided unit, then Hitler will be smashed. Then the whole of Europe with Russia to the Pacific Ocean, England, China and the United States will be united against Japan. Japan's defeat then will be certain.

No one understands this situation better than Hitler. He will make every desperate effort to weaken our alliance. In the United States, he will work through his fifth-column Hitlerites, since the attack on Pearl Harbor, have run to cover under the pretension of loud-mouthed anger against Japan. They are the isolationists who talked appeasement to Hitler while all of this attack against us was being prepared. But already they are beginning to squirm in the grass around our feet. Rumors are sneaking around about "peace" measures between Hitler and Russia. No one knows better than Hitler that Russia will never make peace with Germany until he and all like him in Germany are wiped out. He is using these reports through his American agents to inspire doubt and fear all for the purpose of breaking the alliance against him.

The following quotations from the speech by Stalin in Moscow on Nov. 6, is the official statement of Russia regarding her policy to Hitler and the peoples of Europe. The German invaders want a war of extermination against the peoples of the U.S.S.R. Well, if the Germans want a war of extermination, they shall have it.

Henceforth our task, the task of the peoples of U.S.S.R., the task of the men, commanders and political workers of our army and our navy consists in annihilating to the last man, all Germans who penetrated the territory of our country as its occupiers. No mercy to the German occupiers! Death to the German occupiers!

The rout of the German imperialists and their armies is inevitable. The fact alone that in their moral degradation the German invaders, having lost the human aspect, have already sunk to the level of wild beasts—this fact alone shows that they have doomed themselves to inevitable death.

But the inevitable death of the Hitler invaders and their armies is determined not by moral factors alone.

There are three other basic factors which force is growing from day to day and which must in the near future lead to the inevitable rout of the Hitler robber imperial-

HEADS CAMPAIGN IN MAINE



Mayor Paul A. Dundas of Waterville again accepts appointment as Maine Chairman for the "Fight Infant Paralysis" Campaign. Mayor Dundas has long served on the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Many towns in Maine will participate in the President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday celebration in January, which will reach its climax on January 30th when President Roosevelt will be 60 years old. The picture shows (left) Keith Morgan of New York, National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, presenting the certificate of appointment to Mayor Dundas at the recent meeting of State Campaign Chairmen at Washington, D. C.

ists. These are, firstly, the instability of the European rear of imperialist Germany, the instability of the "new order" in Europe. The German invaders have enslaved the peoples of the European continent from France to the Soviet Baltic, from Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, and Soviet Byelo-Russia to the Balkans and the Soviet Ukraine, have deprived them of their elementary democratic liberties, deprived them of the right to rule their own destiny, deprived them of grain, meat, and raw materials, converted them into their slaves, crucified the Poles, Czechs, and Serbs and decided that by achieving the domination of Europe they would be able to build Germany's world domination on this basis. This is what they call the "new order in Europe."

But what is this "basis," what is this "new order?" Only the Hitlerite self-adoring fools fail to see that the "new order" in Europe and the notorious "basis" of this order constitute a volcano ready to erupt at any moment and bury the German imperialist house of cards. Some refer to Napoleon, asserting that Hitler is acting like Napoleon and that he has every resemblance to Napoleon. But firstly, Napoleon's fate must not be forgotten. Secondly, Hitler no more resembles Napoleon than a kitten resembles a lion, for Napoleon fought against the forces of reaction and was supported by progressive forces, and Hitler on the contrary is supported by reactionary forces, is waging a struggle against the progressive forces.

Only the Hitlerite fools from Berlin can fail to understand that the enslaved peoples of Europe will fight and will rise against Hitler tyranny. Who can doubt that the U.S.S.R., Great Britain and the United States will render full aid to the peoples of Europe in their liberation struggle against Hitler tyranny?

Lenin distinguished between two kinds of wars—wars of conquest and consequently unjust wars, and wars of liberation, just wars. The Germans are now waging a war of conquest—an unjust war with the object of seizure of foreign territory and the subjugation of foreign peoples. Therefore all honest people must rise up against the German invaders as against enemies. Unlike Hitler Germany, the Soviet Union and its allies are waging a war for the liberation of the enslaved peoples of Europe and the U.S.S.R. from Hitler tyranny. Therefore, all honest people must support the armies of the U.S.S.R., Great Britain and the other allies, as armies of liberation.

We have not and cannot have such war aims as the seizure of foreign territories, the subjugation of foreign peoples, regardless whether it concerns peoples and territories of Europe or peoples and territories of Asia including Iran. Our first aim consists in liberating our territory and our peoples from the German fascist yoke.

We have not and cannot have such war aims as imposing our will and our regime on the Slavs and other enslaved peoples of Europe who are awaiting our aid. Our aid consists in assisting these people in their liberation struggle against Hitler tyranny and then setting them free to rule on their own land as they desire. No intervention whatever in the internal affairs of other peoples!

But to realize these aims it is necessary to crush the military might of the German invaders; it is necessary to annihilate to a man

all the German occupationists who penetrated our country in order to enslave it.

In Life Dec. 15 Philip Jordan reports from Moscow the attitude of the people regarding Stalin's speech:

"It may be fairly said that while Moscow's population is not cheering, they are confident. What has cemented them more than an outsider could perhaps imagine is the fact that Stalin did not leave with the diplomatic corps but stayed behind in the Kremlin to share with the others whatever is coming. Even though Stalin does not often appear in public, he is the symbol of everything to which they believe. Had he left town it would have been as though a Roman general had removed the eagles from the thick of battle and sent them to some place where there was no danger. When he appeared in Red Square on the Nov. 7 celebrations, when the Soviet Union entered its 25th and most perilous year, he received a spontaneous ovation such as he had never known before. One traveler from Moscow says that he felt the capital was more secure after that."

A. E. Averill

WORDS AND THEIR MESSAGE

Ahead, where there's little sound or With brilliancy vanished all around. One feels the pulse of cold winter's throbs As winds stir bronzed leaves that confound. The clump's petulant chatter-pout, A crackle of branch, as wild darts about. And skim through wilderness about. There's majesty in quiet and peace Away from whirl of business increase As warning strife and new fears abound. Sorrow and grief with their anguished pain Fill our staunch hearts with poignant refrain And determined will our rights to gain. We'll spread our banners and all unite For justice, liberty, freedom's right. Ahead, where nature holds clear the sound This resolve comes with firm design Stand valiantly proof against all foes, America, the beautiful, strike! Defend your rights with courageous zeal. Take no insults from the Nazi heel Keep unity unpermeated in mind Then will come victory to mankind!

Rockland

Tokens of Love
In courtesies, grebes and divers present weeds to their mates; penguins, stones; herons, sticks; warblers, twigs or leaves. In all such cases the gifts are nesting material.

New Plates Save Money
California's new license plates, owing to their rounded corners and lighter weight, will save the state, in cost of manufacturing and milling, approximately \$125,000 a year.

Dial Toll Cables

Manager Stone Tells of Doings For Betterment of Toll Service

Telephone construction crews placing dual toll cables underground over a new 120-mile route from Portland to Boston, are now working in New Hampshire on their southward journey from Portland which started late in October. Today the powerful tractors pulling a special type of plow which in one operation digs a trench about three feet deep and lays the cables unwinding from reels on a trailer, were at work in the area between Dover and Durham.

According to T. C. Stone, manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Rockland, the new cables are being placed to meet the growing demand for long distance service to and from the northern sections of New England and the Maritime Provinces of Canada. When put into operation by next Summer, the cables will permit an initial increase of about 20 percent in long distance circuits. Their capacity is sufficient to permit eventual doubling of existing circuits.

Dual cables are being laid to permit the use of carrier-frequency channels between Boston and Portland in addition to the regular voice frequency channels to other points served by the new route. A comparatively recent development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the carrier-frequency technique in cables permits a maximum of 12 conversations being carried on simultaneously over two pairs of wires when each pair is in a separate cable.

While the new technique of transmission achieves the very desirable result of conserving copper—about 500 tons in this instance—it requires, or booster, stations at shorter intervals, about every 16 or 17 miles on the average, as compared with 50 miles for voice-frequency transmission.

The technique of burying the cable directly in the ground without using conduits is being employed in the approximately 80-mile stretch between Portland and Haverhill, Mass., and is the same as that being employed on the last link in a trans-continental cable now under construction between Omaha, Nebraska, and Sacramento, Calif. Between Haverhill and Boston, the cable, for the most part, will be run in new or existing conduits.

Although using the plow and dispensing with conduits greatly speeds up the job over former methods, the plow train does not move with the same speed as, for instance, a farmer does in plowing a field. Rocks and swamps and other obstructions in the New England terrain conspire to hold the average distance per working day to a little less than two miles. However, since the actual cable-laying started on Oct. 21, the plow has traveled about 50 miles. Within another three or four weeks, and with their objective of beating the heavy frosts practically achieved, telephone men expect to have the whole 80-mile job of burying done.

The new cable route is a joint project of the New England Telephone and Telegraph and the American Telephone and Telegraph Companies, and involves gross expenditures of an estimated \$2,279,800. The existing cable between Boston and Portland is about 105 miles long and follows a route nearer the coast. Largely of aerial construction, it will be continued in use to serve communities along its route and as an alternative route for traffic between Boston and Portland.

The route under construction has been designed to reduce natural and man-made hazards to a minimum. Further to insure uninterrupted operation, the cables are being equipped with a system of alarms actuated by changes in gas pressure which warn of breaks in the sheath and permit their discovery and repair before harm can be done to the wires themselves.

Santa Relies On Railway Expressmen To Handle Christmas Packages Quickly



WHAT with the boys in camp and increased employment due to expanding national defense production, we're going to have the biggest Christmas season in years, in the opinion of Railway Express Agency.

They should know, for the expressman is one of Santa's most important aides and handles thousands upon thousands of Christmas gift packages in all parts of the United States. In fact, some express employees will be on the job on Christmas Day, to make sure that holiday shipments reach the homes intended before the day is over.

Ship Early—Ship Early!
The expressman respectfully requests the public to ship early, pack carefully and write legibly, and to give full information in addresses. The latter should include "street and number" of recipients in large cities, and avoid abbreviations of state names.

One thing is sure: the local Railway Express agent is a good man to know when it comes to shipping packages, during the holidays—or at any other season of the year. His office is one of the 23,000 maintained by the Express Agency. Shipments sent his way move on fast passenger trains to recipients, and are delivered at no extra charge, within regular Railway Express vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns.

Holiday Labels Free
For extra speed in shipping, air express is the modern miracle. It flies packages at high speed between more than 370 points served direct by this super-swift service. Fast co-ordinated rail express makes air express speed available to all shippers through their local express offices.

Attractive holiday package labels can be obtained at any Railway Express office.

Vital For Victory

A. & P. Head Tells of Intensive Effort To Cut Waste Motion

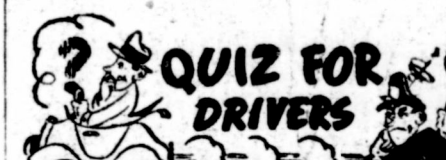
In these days of total war, nations, like armies, "march on their stomachs." The speed with which we achieve final victory will be largely determined in 1942 by our ability to produce and distribute the foods essential to national health.

Agriculture is prepared to produce a greater quantity of food-stuffs than this nation has ever known. Already, our armed forces are getting more and better food than ever before in our national history, but it is equally important that all of our people working and living behind the lines shall be better fed and better nourished. Every effort should be made to reduce unnecessary handling operations and costs.

The experience of chain stores has prepared them for this job. In recent years efficient mass distributors have devised means of moving fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs, poultry and dairy products direct from farm to retail outlet with a resultant reduction in the cost to consumers and an increase in the returns to producers.

For example, our own company today is providing food for our customers at the lowest gross profit rate in the history of the retail grocery business. This means that more of the consumer's food dollar goes for food and less for overhead expenses than ever before.

I am confident that all food distributors, chain and independent alike, will now redouble their efforts along these lines. They will, I am sure, co-operate unhesitatingly in every effort of authorized government agencies to prevent unwarranted rises in prices of food. They will work to reduce to a minimum the spread between prices paid growers and prices charged consumers. And since hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers or consumers, tends to cause high-



BY J. F. WINCHESTER—AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

DO TIRES COST MUCH ON A MILEAGE BASIS?

How much anti-freeze is used yearly?

ARE WE BUILDING ANY UNDERGROUND PARKING LOTS?

Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—The average tire today costs \$12 and has a life expectancy of 25,000 miles, or a cost per mile of one-twentieth of one cent.

A.—The normal market for anti-freeze is 45 to 50 million gallons of alcohol and other anti-freeze products. A.—The first underground parking area in a downtown section is now being constructed in San Francisco. It will be four stories deep and will have a capacity of 1,400 cars.

German Shepherd Dogs
It takes about 18 months to train a dog for police work. The New York city police department has six German shepherd dogs, assigned to patrol a certain precinct.

Reading Failures
The Journal of the National Education Association says that approximately one-fourth of all failures in our elementary schools are due to failure to read well.

Remove Streaks
Rub a freshly cut kernel of a Brazil nut over scratches in furniture. Although the depressions will remain, the oil in the nut takes away the white streaks.

The World Conflict

Mr. Huse Tells Us Of Man Who Called Us "Culture-less Barbarians"

A news despatch, dated Berlin, Nov. 21, reports a mass meeting of some 1500 foreign workers in Berlin from 14 different countries addressed by the head of the so-called German Labor Front Dr. Robert Ley. In this address Dr. Ley paid his respects to "America" by saying we are "cultureless barbarians" led by a "poor fool." He told them a New Europe is coming together which will regain the common roots of a thousand year old culture in which he said to this mass meeting of workers, "you will be the messengers of this new period."

What Dr. Ley has done for the workers of Germany has been to destroy their unions which were the hope in Germany of democracy, freedom and a fairer distribution of the products of industry. What he has done has been to kill—murder—scores of their leaders and those not killed liquidated in concentration camps. Moreover these workers have been taxed to the tune of 500 million marks a year which sums go into the treasury of the Nazi Party to further their Gestapo methods and further their regime of enslavement at home and abroad.

The thousand year old culture the Germans under the Nazi party seek to establish is nothing other than the resurgence of paganism, barbarism and cruelty. We see it in sadist practices of their concentration camps. We see it in the shooting of hostages. We see it in the slaughter of helpless civilians in the countries the Hitler hordes have invaded and for the time being hold in subjection by brute force. What this old culture means for the workers of Germany and wherever the Nazis rule is

feudalistic oppression, serfdom and slavery.

Labor unions in a democracy have their place and function. The parties involved are not simply the corporations and the unions but the general public. Along with collective bargaining and loyalty to contracts a way must be found for the continuation of service while differences are settled by arbitration and conciliation boards. This is the American and democratic method that spells industrial order and the welfare of all concerned unions, corporations and the general public.

Henry Felton Huse
Springvale, Nov. 24.

REVERIES OF A RUG CUTTER

In Grandma's time, Grandma would prance up to her when he wished to dance. She would to him, sweet and gay. Then across the floor they'd waltz away. But now the language has changed a bit— If Gram heard this she'd have a fit. "Come on, what gives? My little worm, Come live with me a hep-cat-squirm. Greens, bals, got fungus on ya feet? You're super, genial but elite. You're thirsty? Here's a shot of dope. Oh, don't give me that old soft soap. How's your fever, cuttle cat? Just shoot the cheese to Brother Rat. That's what now-a-days we shout. As to hot fire we bounce about. But times I tire of old Glen Miller. My thoughts stray from the killer-diller. To how old Gramma got romance. While stepping out the old square dance."

—By Margery V. Miller

EAST APPLETON

Lionel Griffin recently sustained a severe cut on his leg, four stitches being required to close the wound. Guests of Mrs. Frances Robbins are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Batchelder of Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Edith Gurney attended State Grange in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Morang were in Rockland Thursday forenoon and in Augusta that afternoon.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette.

A ROYAL Welcome AWAITS YOU

at the Royall in Miami Centrally located and accessible to all points of interest. All outside rooms with bath, newly furnished and redecorated. Finest appointments, spacious lobby. Solarium. Rates from \$4 per day. Sample rooms and suites available. Fireproof Garage in connection.

I M RAER
Manager

German Shepherd Dogs
It takes about 18 months to train a dog for police work. The New York city police department has six German shepherd dogs, assigned to patrol a certain precinct.

Remove Streaks
Rub a freshly cut kernel of a Brazil nut over scratches in furniture. Although the depressions will remain, the oil in the nut takes away the white streaks.



EL COMODORO Hotel
Invites You

Enjoy the blue skies—golden sunshine and tropical breezes of Miami. Here is all the beauty and splendor of endless perfect days and nights where clear coolness is enchanted by the moonlight and the stars. Here is everything your heart has dreamed—for a perfect vacation.

El Comodoro Hotel offers all the facilities, all the restful charm and perfect comfort to suit the most exacting taste. Located in the heart of downtown Miami—"just a whisper" from all activities. There are 250 artistically furnished rooms with tub and shower from \$2.50 single and from \$4.00 double. Steam heat. The modern air cooled Coffee Shop is famous for fine food—at moderate prices. The cocktail lounge is deservedly popular.

Plan your Vacation now! For information or reservations, address Joseph H. Adams, Mgr., or your travel agent.

EL COMODORO HOTEL

MEMBER
American Hotel Association
Greater Miami Association
Florida State Chamber of Commerce
Miami Chamber of Commerce
A.W. Frue II
at 1st Ave.
Miami, Florida

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND

THIS YEAR

Give

The present that is appreciated by the one who receives it and every one in America—the present that brings joy and safety while protecting against inflation.



DEFENSE Bonds ★ Stamps

GIVE AN ELECTRIC CLOCK FOR XMAS

For HER Kitchen, \$3.50
Other Models, up to \$14.95

General Electric Products

Which assure accuracy and long life

HOUSE-SHERMAN, INC.

442 MAIN STREET,

ROCKLAND, ME.

150-153

ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

Established Jan.

Theatre Folk

Strand and Park
Have Annual
Party At
Rockland

Possess same which man Christian staff of Park gathered. Hotel Rockland night

merry at the fine by the management. Laurence J. Dancer of Strand Theatre master of ceremony prompt acknowledgment important part while Brewer had played the party. Mention the "new faces" at table, made necessary that a number of the taken other employees past year.

"During the coming Manager Dandeneau asked to attend our than once a week.

FRUIT BA

Choice Fruit, care tastefully arranged delivery

NAUM & A
220 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
TEL. 6

12.00 to 3.00

Fresh Crab

Chicken a la

Crisp Celery
Hothouse
Carrots
Pumpkins

Roast
G

Roast
T
Bro

Mint Ice
Waffle Po
Fro

Cloverleaf Ro

Hot Mince Po

Maple Nut
Rain

Coff

No ch